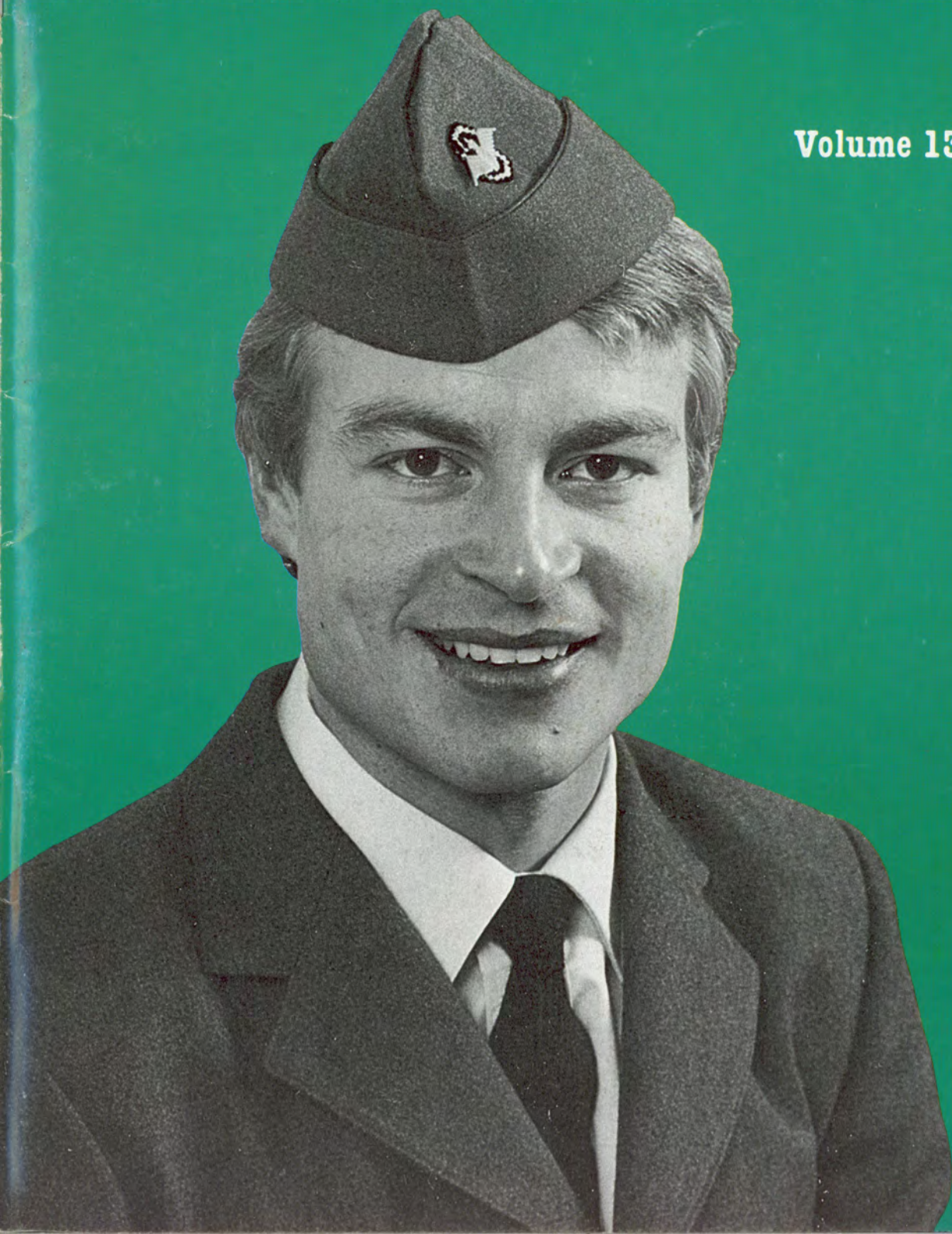


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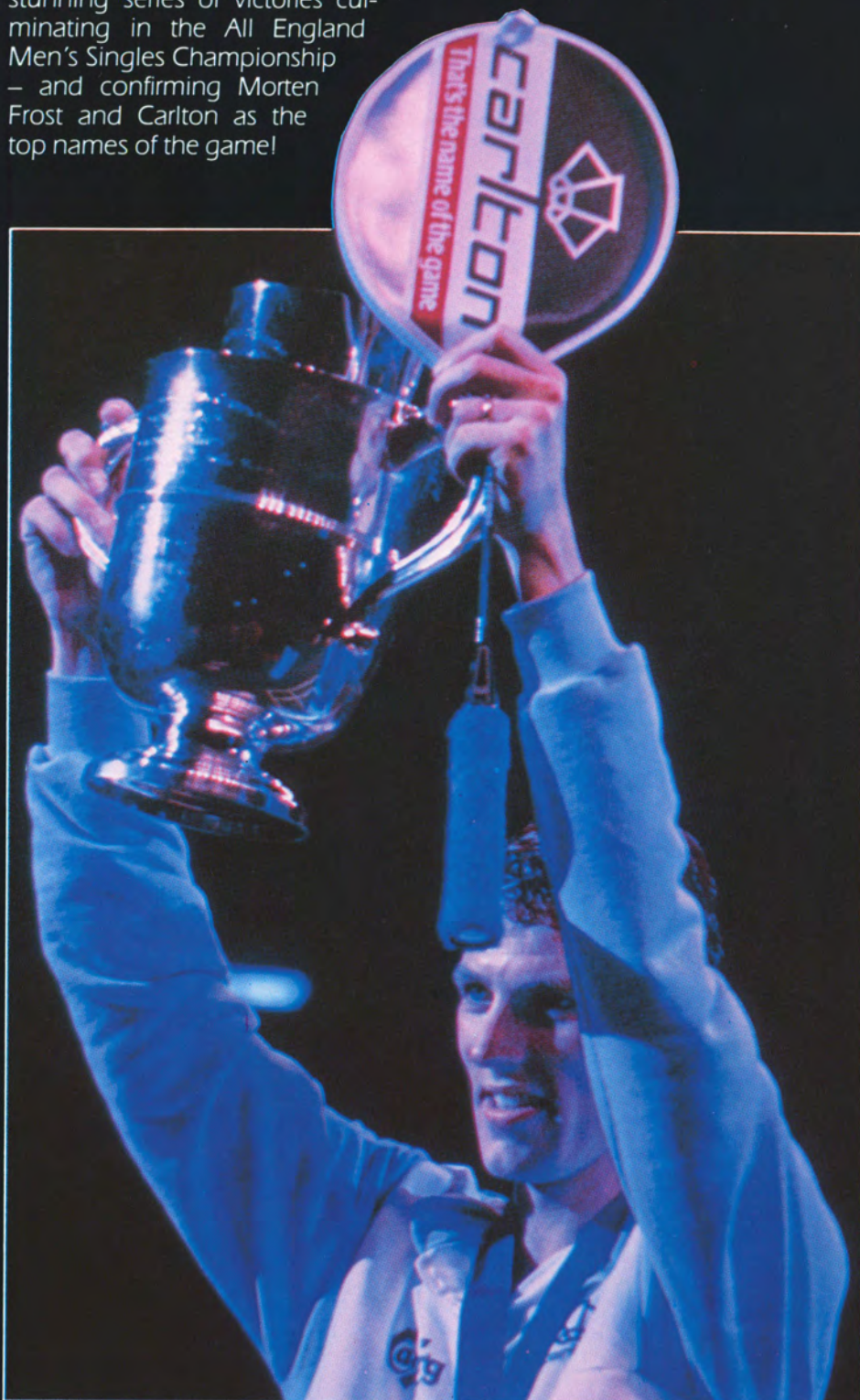
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EDITORIAL

The 1985 Pro-Kennex Grand Prix is off to a good start with three of the big tournaments in this series already completed. This year's circuit will include Badminton's greatest event, the WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS which is the 9th event in the Grand Prix series and is, naturally, a Category 1 event.

The World Championships promise some spectacular Badminton. Preliminary indications from National Organizations on probable entries indicate that more than 30 countries will take part, including not only all the strongest of the Federation's members who enter the event regularly, but also some of the 'younger' Badminton countries who are entering players for the first time.

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The June issue of 'World Badminton' will be brought forward and published in mid-May and will contain the draw for the Championships. A full report and results will be published in the September issue which will be produced by the middle of August.

Editorial Committee: Poul-Erik Nielsen, Ronnie Rowan and Wendy Bennett

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June Issue — World Badminton

Please note that the June issue of the magazine will be available by the middle of May 1985 and will contain a preview of the 4th World Championships to be held in Canada from 10th-16th June. The September issue will be produced by the middle of August and will contain all results, pictures and reports from the World Championships.

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Steen Fladberg (Den) "World Champion on Parade". Now serving in the Danish Army.

Elections to Membership

At its meeting in California, U.S.A. on 16th November, 1984, the Council elected the following new members all to Associate membership: Cayman Islands Badminton Association, Cyprus Badminton Federation, Asociacion Argentina de Badminton, Das Island Badminton Club and the Indian Sports Club, Dubai.

Information on the election to membership of the Cyprus B.F.

At the Council meeting on 16th November, 1984 in Pasadena, U.S.A., the Cyprus Badminton Federation was elected as a member of the Federation and it was decided that, in view of the specific circumstances concerning the delay in its election after the Annual General Meeting, all members of the I.B.F. would be informed that the Council had examined the situation and, after consultation with the International Olympic Committee and other International Sports Federations, was satisfied that there was a proper National Organization in Cyprus.

Change to Tournament Regulations

— now in effect, following a meeting of the I.B.F. Council in California, U.S.A. on 16th November, 1984. **Tournament Regulations I — Definitions** (p. 152 & 153 current Statute Book). 1st para. page 152 — under heading:

To read: "The I.B.F. recognizes the following categories of tournaments and other events, which shall be . . . below:"

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Any tournament or event of a similar nature in any country . . . etc.

Badminton Players' Federation

The I.B.F. has been advised of the resignation from the B.P.F. of Mr. Billy Gilliland, the Acting Chairman, and Mr. Steve Baddeley, the Acting Secretary. Any enquiries or information to the B.P.F. should, for the time being, be addressed to Mr. Steen Fladberg, Clarafrisvej 19, DK-4600 Køge, Denmark.

Licensed Players

The Federation has been notified, by their respective National Associations, that the following players have become licensed players:

Ulf Johansson (Sweden) as from 1st November, 1984.

Geoff Dixon (England) as from 1st November, 1984.

I.B.F. Technical Sub-Committee

Mr. Jesper Helledie has been nominated as the Players' Representative to the I.B.F. Technical sub-Committee.

Annual Subscriptions

Associations are reminded that, according to Rule 9(f) of the I.B.F. Rules, "Any member whose subscription is in arrear shall not be entitled to representation at any General Meeting". Please therefore ensure that your association's subscription is paid well in advance of the Meeting and NOT on the morning of the A.G.M.

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Mr. Ciro
Ciniglio

Appointment of I.B.F. Marketing Manager

The Council of the I.B.F., at its meeting in November 1984, agreed the appointment of Mr. Ciro Ciniglio as the I.B.F.'s Marketing Manager. Mr. Ciniglio will take up his appointment on 1st April, 1985 and will be based at the I.B.F. offices in Cheltenham. His employment with the Badminton Association of England will therefore cease as from 31st March, 1985.

GRAND PRIX FINALS 1984

By Steve Baddeley

The leading 12 men and 8 ladies on the Pro-Kennex Grand Prix circuit following the final qualifying event in Ottawa, Canada, in early November were rewarded by being invited to compete in the Grand Prix finals which carried a prize pool of US \$70,000. The event was staged in the Stadium Negara, Kuala Lumpur, from 12th to 16th December, 1984.

The men were divided into four groups of three players while the ladies were split into two groups of four: Wednesday to Friday evenings were spent in deciding who would advance from their groups into the semi-finals.

Wednesday

The tournament opened with the two Chinese qualifiers in the ladies' event outclassing their European opponents, Dorte Kjaer worked hard, but ineffectively against Li Lingwei whilst Karen Beckman, still recovering from a back injury, found her weaknesses in movement rapidly exposed by the much more agile Han Aiping.

The proceedings livened up when Morten Frost, the undoubted world number one, took the court where he was opposed by the weakest of the four Indonesian male finalists Sigit Pamungkas. The latter started positively and, with tight net play, raced to a 6-3 lead. Frost, realising his opponent was not going to bow down merely to his reputation, was forced to increase the pace which he did effectively to move 9-6 in front. Pamungkas equalized at 9-9 but this proved to be his final challenge — he collected only 2 further points in the whole match.

The next match was between Sugiarto and Prakash and everyone was interested to see how Prakash had recovered from his recent operation to remove a blood clot in his left arm. The match showed that he still has masterful accuracy and control over the shuttle but his fitness appeared suspect and Sugiarto triumphed 15-11, 15-5.

Helen Troke, Liem Swie King and Han Jian were all victorious on the opening night defeating Christine Magnusson, Jens Peter Nierhoff and Michael Kjeldsen respectively. Han Jian was made to work hard for his victory as Kjeldsen snatched the opening rubber 15-13 before he found his strength drained by the two-pronged assault of the Chinaman's devastating pace and the energy sapping heat.



Above: Morten Frost (Den).
Photo Preben Søborg

Wednesday's remaining match was that between Ivana and Kirsten Larsen and was especially crucial as, with Han Aiping in the same group, this contest was expected to decide the second place. Kirsten looked set to clinch victory as she won the first set and opened up a dominating lead of 7-1 in the second. Staring defeat in the face, Ivana relaxed and, as so frequently happens, played much better. As the rapidly tiring Dane lost confidence so Ivana's composure grew and with points coming cheaply she reeled them off — 21 of them and won the match — while conceding only one.

Thursday

The four ladies' matches on Thursday were heavily one-sided. Helen Troke white-washed Dorte Kjaer — a rare event at this level of Badminton — and Li Lingwei almost achieved the same feat against Christine Magnusson. Kirsten Larsen out-powered Karen Beckman whilst Han Aiping struggled in the opening set against Ivana but was devastating in the second (11-7, 11-0).

There were no surprises in the men's event either, as Liem outclassed Steve Baddeley and Nick Yates achieved a workmanlike victory over Pamungkas. The match between Hastomo Arbi and Michael Kjeldsen

was full of good Badminton with a variety of long tough rallies and explosive attacking winners. In the end Arbi proved too accurate but Kjeldsen should be pleased with his performance — 18-13, 15-10.

Misbun Sidek was involved in the last match on court where he took on Prakash. The crowd of almost 10,000 had awaited this confrontation all evening and were kept on the edge of their seats throughout the long hotly contested first set. Almost inevitably the set went the extra distance and, to the crowd's dismay, it was Prakash who scored the crucial point. This seemed to knock the fight out of Misbun who hit too many errors in the second set and had to concede defeat 17-14, 15-7.

Friday

Following the uninteresting ladies' matches on Thursday the pattern changed dramatically on Friday when all four ladies' matches were three set affairs. The first match was an absolute cliff-hanger with Dorte Kjaer just holding off Christine Magnusson. The next ladies' singles was equally competitive although it did not promise to be at first as Ivana Lie won the opening set 11-1 against England's Karen Beckman. However, Karen responded strongly to take the second set 11-6. The third set was close all the way but Ivana just had the edge to triumph 11-7.

Ivana had to await the outcome of the confrontation between Kirsten Larsen and Han Aiping before she was sure of reaching the semis. Kirsten, needing to win to oust Ivana, started with aggressive conviction and won the first set by the tiniest of margins 12-11. However, thereafter she was a spent force and

Below: Han Aiping (Chi).
Photo Louis Ross



tamely lost the remaining sets 11-3, 11-0. The two semi-finalists from this group were, therefore, Han Aiping followed by Ivana.

The other ladies' group was a clear cut situation with Helen Troke and Li Lingwei both winning against the other two contestants. The Friday night confrontation between these two was still crucial as it would determine the semi-final line-up. The European and Commonwealth champion, Helen Troke, came within an ace of defeating the World Champion, Li Lingwei, as she took the first set and stood at 9-9 in the second. However, the Chinese lady showed her fine competitive spirit and kept the young pretender at bay by taking the match 10-12, 12-9, 11-4.

In the men's event Liem Swie King had already qualified and awaited the outcome of the contest between Han Jian and Hastomo Arbi to learn his semi-final opponent. This was a re-run of the second singles in the Thomas Cup final played in the same stadium seven months earlier: Han Jian avenged his Thomas Cup defeat in convincing style.

Morten Frost needed to overcome a strong challenge from Nick Yates to earn his semi-final place and the score 15-7, 15-10 rather belies a match which was full of exciting Badminton.

Icuk Sugiarto needed just one set from his match with Misbun Sidek in order to face Morten Frost the following day. This he gained in convincing style 15-4 and then decided that he had had enough and lost the remaining sets 15-3, 15-4. group competitions always face the possibility that players will be able to throw matches in this way, which is a very unfortunate situation in that it provides poor entertainment for the public. However, it is a difficult problem to overcome.

Semi-finals

The Stadium Negara was now reduced to a single court for the four semi-final matches. The closest match of the evening was on court first and featured Ivana Lie and Li Lingwei. The world's number one was far from her best — reportedly suffering with a bad knee as well as stomach problems — and although she took the first set, Ivana was able to wear her down to her own pace and so capture an historic victory. I believe that this is the first time that Li Lingwei has lost in international competition to a non-Chinese player.

In the other ladies' semi-final, Han Aiping, undaunted by her fellow countrywoman's defeat, shot off at a very fast pace and opened up a 9-0 lead. Helen Troke worked her way into the match with several lengthy rallies but she appeared fatigued, carrying the after effects of her tremendous three set struggle of the previous evening, and in the end she could only offer token resistance as Han Aiping, took the match in impressive form.

Morten Frost had to face his "bogey man" in the next match. The number of defeats Morten Frost has suffered from May 1983 to the present can be easily counted on two hands, but out of these infrequent defeats, he has lost on four occasions to Icuk Sugiarto. However, the last two matches between these two players had gone the Dane's way and he started positively as if encouraged by that knowledge. He quickly opened up an 8-1 advantage. Icuk, slowly pulled his way back into the match to close the score at 8-6. It looked as though the debilitating climate would take its toll on the European as Icuk was content to extend the rallies as much as possible. However, Morten Frost attacked powerfully, helped by the strong following breeze and led 12-6 before clinching the set to 15-8.



Nick Yates (Eng).

Photo Louis Ross

The start of the second set was closely contested with Morten Frost gaining a 5-3 advantage, from here on, however, there was only one winner as Icuk seemed to lose his composure and concentration and he hit a handful of easy errors as the world's number one cruised to take the set 15-4.

The remaining semi-final was the tenth encounter between Liem Swie King and Han Jian in international competition. Han Jian had won five of those matches and Liem Swie King set off in determined fashion to level the score. From 4-4 Liem used his powerful attack aided by a series of uncharacteristic errors from Han to open up a 12-4 lead. Two thundering smashes clinched the next two points for Liem and, despite a four point lapse of concentration, he took the set 15-8.

Liem was masterful during the second set in which he could not put a foot wrong as he clipped the net and found the lines with ease. A 9-0 lead was soon turned into a 15-4 victory and so tied the history of matches between these two stars at 5-5.

Finals day

The Sunday evening opened with a disappointment as Li Lingwei was forced to pull out from her 3rd and 4th place play-off with Helen Troke. The men's play-off was equally disappointing as Icuk Sugiarto looked sluggish and half-hearted and offered no serious resistance to Han Jian.

The ladies' singles saw Han Aiping in decisive form. Ivana looked jaded — three of her four previous matches had been three setters — and Han Aiping was able to control the whole match. She intelligently waited for the right moment to attack and then used tremendous variation in direction and steepness of her smashes and cut drops she rattled off points with ease. The final score of 11-3, 11-2, accurately reflects the match.

The men's final between Liem Swie King and Morten Frost was expected to be a classic especially considering Liem's form of the previous evening. However, it was not to be and was

as disappointing as the rest of the night's play. Liem was erratic in the first set and Frost was able to use a 'drift-assisted' attack to gain points cheaply and soon took the set 15-5. Liem promised a fight back at the beginning of the second set and the score edged to 5-4 to Frost with long exciting rallies. However, Liem's challenge suddenly evaporated and Morten Frost took the set, and the title, without further loss. Morten Frost's obvious ecstatic delight at this victory is understandable; for the European to take on the world's best in the Far East and triumph is a remarkable achievement.

Results:

MEN'S SINGLES

Group A — Morten Frost (Den) beat Nick Yates (Eng) 15-7, 15-10; beat Sigit Pamungkas (Indo) 15-9, 15-3. Nick Yates beat Sigit Pamungkas 15-1, 15-3.

Group B — Icuk Sugiarto (Indo) beat Prakash Padukone (Ind) 15-11, 15-5. Prakash Padukone beat Misbun Sidek (Mal) 17-14, 15-7. Misbun Sidek beat Icuk Sugiarto 4-15, 15-3, 15-4.

Group C — Liem Swie King (Indo) beat Jens-Peter Nierhoff (Den) 15-10, 15-8; beat Steve Baddeley (Eng) 15-4, 15-7. Steve Baddeley beat Jens-Peter Nierhoff 15-12, 18-13.

Group D — Han Jian (Chi) beat Hastomo Arbi (Indo) 15-9, 15-9; beat Michael Kjeldsen (Den) 13-15, 15-6, 15-8. Hastomo Arbi beat Michael Kjeldsen 18-13, 15-10.

Semi-finals — Morten Frost beat Icuk Sugiarto 15-8, 15-4. Liem Swie King beat Han Jian 15-8, 15-4.

3/4 place play-off — Han Jian beat Icuk Sugiarto 15-4, 15-6.

FINAL — MORTEN FROST BEAT LIEM SWIE KING 15-5, 15-4.

LADIES SINGLES

Group A — Li Lingwei (Chi) beat Helen Troke (Eng) 10-12, 12-9, 11-4; beat Dorte Kjaer (Den) 11-7, 11-6; beat Christine Magnusson (Swe) 11-1, 11-1. Helen Troke beat Dorte Kjaer 11-0, 11-0; beat Christine Magnusson 11-0, 11-5. Dorte Kjaer beat Christine Magnusson 11-1, 7-11, 12-10.

Group B — Han Aiping (Chi) beat Kirsten Larsen (Den) 11-12, 11-3, 11-0; beat Karen Beckman (Eng) 11-1, 11-2; beat Ivana Lie (Indo) 11-7, 11-0. Ivana Lie beat Kirsten Larsen 9-11, 11-7, 11-1; beat Karen Beckman 11-1, 6-11, 11-7. Kirsten Larsen beat Karen Beckman 11-2, 11-8.

Semi-finals — Ivana Lie beat Li Lingwei 8-11, 11-7, 11-4. Han Aiping beat Helen Troke 11-3, 11-4.

3/4 place play-off — Helen Troke w/o Li Lingwei.

FINAL — HAN AIPING BEAT IVANA LIE 11-3, 11-2.



Ivana (Indo).

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DEVELOPING BADMINTON

by

Emile ter Metz



Emile ter Metz, Chairman Development sub-Committee. Area Manager Africa and the Americas.

Though not specifically written down, the most, or at least one of the most important tasks of the International Badminton Federation should be "Development". It is a simple word, but it can have a very wide meaning, and most fortunately it has now in our Federation.

Simply because of lack of financial means, the Federation to date has had to restrict itself to what was possible through the Ferry Sonnevill Coaching Fund.

It was in 1976 that our Past President Ferry Sonnevill, by making an interesting donation, in fact paved the way for establishing a coaching Fund that was then named after him.

Through the proceeds of that Fund, several younger members of the Federation could be assisted in obtaining equipment in order to enable them at least to play the game. Now that the financial means of the Federation have become so much more, development of the game can be undertaken on a much broader basis than ever before.

Because of the wider scope that can now be given to development it was proposed by Council, and accepted by the A.G.M. that a special Development sub-Committee (DsC) be instituted.

Because of the different sources of income of the DsC and the FS Fund, it was decided not to try to incorporate the FS Fund into the DsC, but to keep the FS Fund fully intact and, of course, thereby continue the possibility for people to make donations! (please queue up!)

The main purpose of the FS Fund is to assist in the development of coaching facilities, but the possibilities of the DsC can be much wider, because of the larger finances that will (hopefully) become available.

It was the opinion of the DsC (at the moment consisting of Torsten Berg, Emile ter Metz, Charoen Wattanasin, (with Poul-Erik Nielsen and Ton Verstoep as ex-officio members) that the task of the DsC should not

consist of just sending some shuttles and rackets to those members who have difficulties in obtaining them, but also in helping those organizations with the establishment of as sound as possible a basis for the use of that equipment. These bases can be numerous and very different, but in general the lack is of good coaches.

It is easy to understand that there is a considerable advantage in sending equipment plus a coach in order to ensure that the equipment is made use of in the best way. Another basis is playing facilities which is, of course, a much more difficult one. However, in this respect the DsC may also have a solution, be it an indirect one. The availability of halls for Badminton, in many cases, depends upon the goodwill of authorities. And however sorry we feel about it, it is simply a fact that in many parts of the world Badminton is considered to be a simple family game played during the holidays on the beach.



Torsten Berg (Denmark) Area Manager Europe.

In order, however, to convince those officials to the contrary, the DsC is working on the production of videos that will show great moments in the history of the game, that is shots of crowds during the Thomas Cup and World Championships finals, including, of course, showing the presence of H.M. the Queen of England, H.M. the Queen of Denmark, The King of Malaysia, and His Excellency Juan Antonio Samaranch etc. It is hoped that this will convince them that Badminton is not just a beach game.

For players and coaches, and all others more interested in the game itself, videos will be prepared showing such highlights of the best games from the World Cup, Thomas Cup etc. Then, of course, instructional videos to be used purely for instruction.

Quite a programme, but one that cannot be realised overnight. The DsC is working hard on it and hopes to come up with the first results in the not too distant future.

It is easy to imagine that once such tapes are ready, they can be made available at the very same time to all interested members, that are in need of them.



Charoen Wattanasin (Thailand) Area Manager Asia and Australasia.

Another major object of the DsC is the introduction worldwide of the idea of the Summer School, now already a great success and very popular in Europe.

The idea is to gather young promising players and less younger but also promising coaches together in a kind of camp. Coaches and players being coached together and learning from each other, and also lectures in addition.

It is the intention of the DsC to invite coaches and/or organizers from various parts of the world to come and attend the European Badminton Union Summer School at the end of July/early August next in the Federal Republic of Germany, in order that they may see how the system works. An ideal opportunity also for getting to know each other, to exchange ideas, put forward

questions and to attend lectures specially organized for the non-Europeans.

One of the very first necessities, however, was to find out about the situation and needs of the members of the Federation. To that extent a questionnaire was distributed and the DsC was very pleased indeed to receive so many in fact, up to the time of writing, more than 50 out of 89.

A 'not too high-brow' instruction booklet, is under production now and will be made available in a number of languages.

The DsC has many more ideas. However, it has set a principle — only to sow where a reasonable crop may be expected. The task of the Development sub-Committee, which takes the matter very seriously, is definitely not an easy one — if only to do justice to everybody in the proper way and at the right time.

The questionnaires have clearly shown that there is a great, indeed a very great demand for assistance in developing the game.

Hopefully many conditions will change for the better once Badminton becomes an Olympic Sport. On the other hand that will undoubtedly increase interest for coaching etc. Time will tell. One thing, however, is for sure — the task of the DsC is indeed a challenge.

(More information on the progress of the Development sub-Committee will be published from time to time.)

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INVITATION

When the dust had cleared after the 1984 US Open Badminton Championships in Manhattan Beach, California, the most vivid memories would inevitably be of the fine Chinese contingent who managed to take away all the titles with their great Badminton. This youth tour did not represent the very top ranked players in China's vast quantity of quality competitors, but surely some of them will have gained enough valuable experience from their North American competition to advance further up in rankings. Meanwhile, they provided a valuable watching experience for the US fans ... and for those who had matches against them — some new ideas.

Through the four days of matches, the Chinese entrants eliminated one country after another until there were just eight spots in the semi-finals with other names. In ladies' singles and men's singles, one Canadian blended with 3 of the orientals; while in men's, ladies' and mixed doubles half the teams was non-Chinese. Then, assured of all the titles, the all-Chinese finals became an exhibition of their various styles of play. Seedings did not foretell the winners in all events, but very nearly so.

The event felt by many, to be the best of the final day, was ladies' doubles. In this match there was definitely a difference in styles between the two teams. The seedings had two Canadian teams as number one and two, followed by Luo Yun and Chen Hong at number three and Yin Haichen and Lu Yanahua as four. The number four team produced the victory over number 3 seed in an amazing three game match that found no one able to leave their seats except to jump up excitedly at long and hard fought battles between these teams.

The men's doubles final went three games before the number two seeded team took the crown. Although not as close as the ladies' final in score, some of the rallies were so hard fought, the players appeared to

THE U.S. OPEN

By Kelly Tibbetts



Yin Haichen (Chi) following through after leaping smash.

actually slow down on occasion from fatigue.

All the Chinese, whether male or female, showed extreme strength on smashes and amazing speed getting to shots in calm fashion that would have seemed difficult to reach at all. Almost never did one of these players have to retrieve a shot late, and rarely was one of them fooled by a shot, so as not to get it at all.

The Canadian players were clearly the second strongest country represented. For several years the Americans have watched their northern neighbours take the bulk of the titles in this annual international event. CP Air Open produced many Canadian titles for 4 years. Then, in 1983, when the CP Air Open became US Open, it was still Canada who went home with the most prizes. Interest was high before this 1984 competition — waiting to see how Mike Butler could do against the draw. He was surprising in his victory over the young Thai, Sompol Kukasemkij, in the 1982 finals. That had been felt to be an upset win. In 1983, it was not too surprising to see him defeat his countryman, Bob MacDougall. His persistence, patience and excellence have brought him great respect from those who watch him on the court. But Chinese talent proved too much for Mike this year, when his touch appeared to be just a bit off — whether due to his opponent's pressure or just a slightly less than tops day. The match between Mike and Zhen Huang was begun with an expectant crowd. But the Canadian was not the better player for that match.

Similarly, Denyse Julien found herself the only non-Chinese of ladies' singles semi-finals, but she was defeated rather easily by Chen Hong, who subsequently lost to her team mate, Luo Yun, by almost the same scores.

The last national hopes for US fans came in the men's doubles semi-finals when there were two American

teams in semi play. Youngsters Chris Jogis and Benny Lee, who were a pick up team at the last minute when Chris's regular partner Karl Knudsen had to retire from the tournament, had a great run into the quarters where they downed Canadians, Jamie Marks and Allan Knapp in two games. They were not disappointing in their semi-final play. They were at 11 all in the first before losing that game, providing one period of suspense for hopeful fans. Their second game was not up to the same standard, but they say they learned a lot from this chance to play against a new style of teamwork.

On the other side of the men's doubles draw, current US title holders, Matt Fogarty and Bruce Pontow probably learned a lot also. Their first game was not close, but the rallies were improving later in the game. The second game had the audience yelling and gasping as there were many changes of service — *after* the game had gone to deuce — and *before* it had gone to the Chinese.

It is to be hoped that we will have a Chinese contingent at US Open again. But we are not likely to forget this year's clinic of the values of speed, strength and fitness.

Nor are we likely to have again such honoured guests as this year. The IBF Council held its meeting in Southern California for the first time. After their business was taken care of, quite a contingent of them became part of the audience for the US Open matches. The official representative to the tournament was the delightful Ronnie Rowan, IBF's secret weapon against boredom or lack of humour. Also on hand throughout the last rounds of play was President Poul-Erik Nielsen, who had some words for us at the wine and cheese party which always winds up the Open. We were honoured to have all the IBF delegates present and appreciate not only the recognition of their presence but the chance to get to know them.

To Wes Schoppe, Chairman of this huge undertaking for the 6th year, congratulations! Wes works hard to produce this event because he believes that international competition is necessary to advance Badminton in the US, both for the betterment of the players and as a means of gaining public support. If this game ever grows to the stature we believe it should, workers like Wes will have the satisfaction of knowing they were right in believing it *could* happen, and they had a part in that growth by their persistence in keeping it alive and well with these international exposures.

The Coors, Corsaro Distributors, Black Knight and CP Air companies who got together to sponsor this year's tournament are excited about seeing even more countries playing in the 1985 US Open. Another contributor — Yonex Corporation who made a contribution to the prize fund — is hoping to see more foreign players entered here.



Poul-Erik Nielsen, IBF President and Ian Palmer, Vice-President and Deputy Chairman of Council at the Finals.

The Welsh Open Championships

By Maureen Hybart

In June 1984 financial support of the December Welsh Open looked firm and substantial — Hitachi and Carlton Sports Ltd would co-sponsor the event. Within one month Carlton withdrew their offer because Hitachi would not confirm their part of the agreement and then the final blow — unexpected and complete withdrawal by Hitachi, due to management re-organisation and the move of Ron Knox, our enthusiastic Badminton supporter, to another department. Were we supposed to be consoled by Hitachi's comments that they were putting large sponsorship into ladies Golf!!

Although many people tried hard to get major sponsorship the task proved impossible but, it was decided, the show must go on, and at the same level of presentation. In the end three event sponsors were found and we are grateful to them — the Bristol & West Building Society, the Welsh Hospitals and Health Services Association and local business entrepreneur and ex-Badminton player Ron Kerslake, Investment Consultants Ltd., Barry. Practical help too came from Pip Pearson and the Carlton Challenge group, Ken Matlock of RSL and Jim Meggatt of Gilliland/Travers Promotions, who undertook and succeeded in producing a first class and very attractive programme.

Although the prize money was low at £2,000, we had great support from top English players and were pleased to welcome ten players representing Copenhagen District of Denmark. The international stars from West Germany and Ireland had remained for further top class international experience after playing a triangular international event against Wales earlier on that week. Carlton Sports Ltd. had arranged Challenge events either side of the Welsh Open and we were also extremely pleased to have Morten Frost and Serian, playing in the principality for the first time, with Billy Gilliland, Dan Travers, Steve Baddeley, Nick Yates and Chris Dobson.

There were 41 entries in the men's singles and although Steve Baddeley and Nick Yates have been mentioned already, they were not in this line-up. Morten Frost was top seed and Darren Hall, No. 2.

Gary Asquith was unfortunate to draw Darren in the first round, losing 15-10 in the third game, but from this both seeds proceeded comfortably into the final which was filmed for an S4C broadcast later that evening. Intense matches and wins worth recording were that of J. Knudsen (Den) who overcame Andy Goode 13-15, 18-15, 15-9; Kim Brodersen (Den) clinging to his seeded spot by beating Glen Milton 15-2, 16-17, 17-16 only to fall to Gary Scott in the next round 17-16, 15-11.



Left: Morten Frost, with Pip Pearson of Carlton Sports Ltd., receiving the men's singles trophy.

Charlotte Hattens (Den) was top seed in the ladies' singles, with Karen Beckman, the title holder, second seed. Unfortunately Karen withdrew to nurse a back injury in preparation for the Kuala Lumpur Grand Prix, leaving on form Gillian Martin (Scotland) as the anticipated finalist. There was an excellent semi-final game between Gilian and Alison Fisher (Essex), with the former winning 12-9, 11-7. Congratulations to the Welsh No. 1 singles player, Sian Williams who defeated Fiona Elliott 11-12, 11-4, 11-5 to reach the second semi-final, and although losing in this, her second game against the favourite was close and showed spirit.

The finals were staged before a near record crowd with men's singles, mixed doubles, ladies' singles, ladies' doubles and men's doubles played in that order. Morten Frost, wary of Darren Hall, after losing a game to that young player in the Scottish Open, dictated play throughout and never looked vulnerable. The mixed doubles, although going to three games, was one of unforced errors and failed to reach and stir the enthusiasm of the audience. Charlotte Hattens and Gillian Martin did reach their hearts though and the crowd warmed to the whole hearted effort put into this very hard physical game displayed by both players.

The ladies' doubles and men's doubles followed, both excellent finals, sending the spectators home, happy and eager to show their skills in the next club match!



Sian Williams (Wales) semi-finalist.



Below: Charlotte Hattens, a rare but welcome visitor, receives the ladies' singles trophy from RSL's Ken Matlock.

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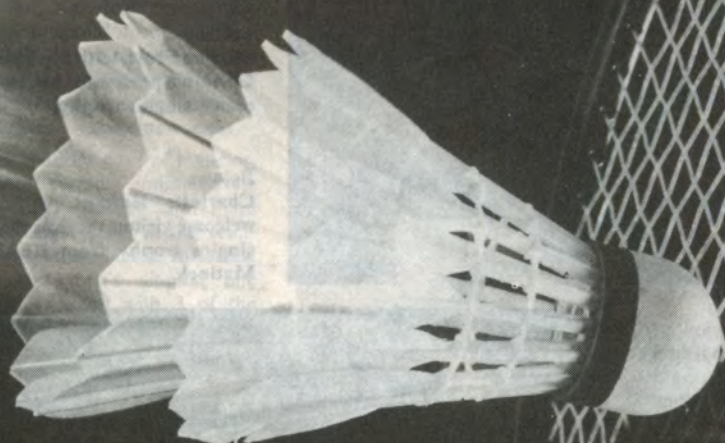
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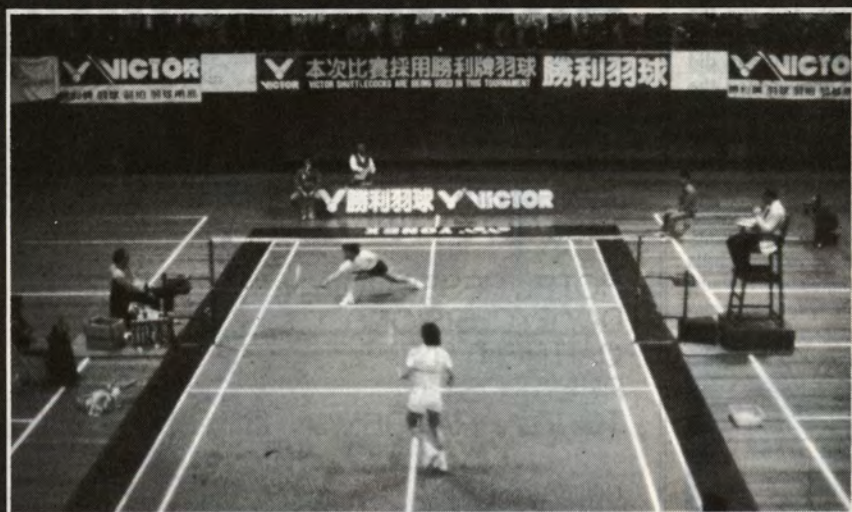


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CANADIAN OPEN

A Foreign Affair By Graham Cox



Michael Kjeldsen (Den) winner men's singles.

Photo Preben Søborg

Canadian Open Badminton titles are scattered to the four winds, but organizers are pleased with what they're calling one of the strongest competitions ever held in Canada.

But Canadians were shut out of their own championships after four days of competition involving 83 athletes from 11 countries. None had made it to Saturday's finals in any of the five events.

The only repeat winners were the superb Sidek brothers of Malaysia — first-seeded Razif and Jalani — who won the men's doubles for a second successive time by beating the second-seeded Scottish pair of Dan Travers and Billy Gilliland 15-11, 15-9.

And the only double winner was tiny, durable Gillian Gowers of England who teamed with Karen Chapman of England to win the ladies' doubles 15-5, 15-9 over China's Luo Yun and Chen Hong, and then joined six-foot, four-inch power hitter Nigel Tier of England to more easily take the mixed doubles from Gilliland and Chapman 15-3, 15-8.

Small, fast Chen opened the ladies' final with an 11-7, 12-10 singles victory over rangy, left-handed Luo, after Michael Kjeldsen of Denmark scored a surprisingly swift 15-12, 15-11 championship win over Sigit Pamungkas of Indonesia.

It was the first international victory for both Kjeldsen, a 21 year old four year tour veteran, and for 20 year old Chen, a bright and bouncy student when she's not playing Badminton.

Defending champions left by the wayside were Misbun Sidek in the men's singles and Canadians Mike Butler of Saint John, N.B., and Johanne Falardeau of Quebec City in the mixed doubles, all sidetracked in the semi-final action.

With a sellout of 1,500 on hand for the five finals and solid attendance all week for the second year in a row, Executive Director David

Kilfoyle of the Canadian Badminton Association would not discount the idea of keeping the championships here for several more years.

"We're building a body of knowledgeable fans and strong organizational expertise here and the competition is getting stronger each year," he said. "It's something we're looking at."

A second feature of the \$15,000 Open was that it formed the final stop on the 12-event Pro Kennex Grand Prix singles tour that concluded with US \$70,000 finals for the top 12 men and 8 women, in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia in December.



Razif and Jalani Sidek (Mal).

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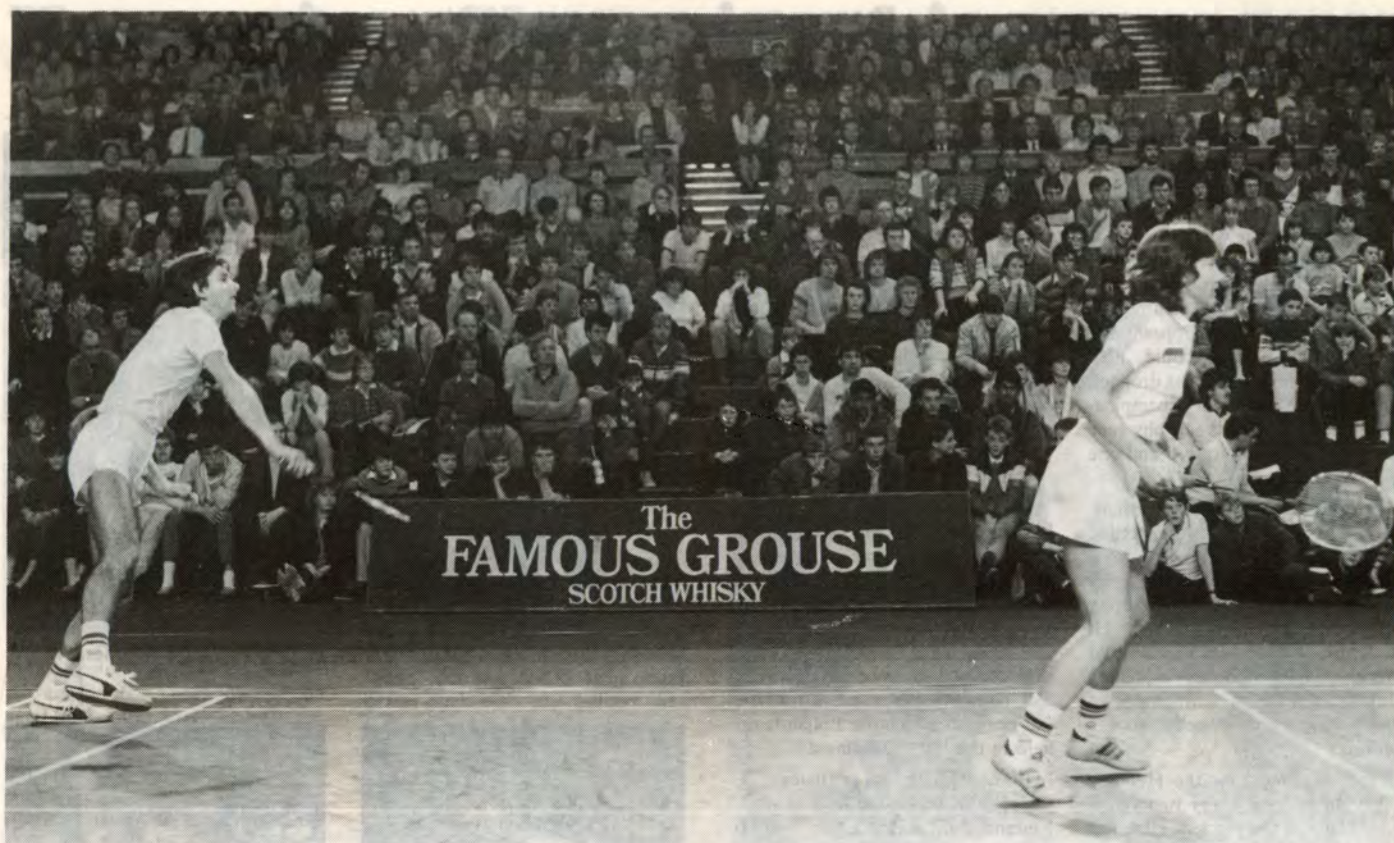
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A change of date, an increase in sponsorship and the same top-class venue meant the best entry yet for this ever growing event. The Scottish public who packed the hall and those who watched the live television transmission were treated to some magnificent play. They also saw the ascendancy of a new men's singles star from the East, 19 year old Zhao Jianhua of China.

The tournament took place on the new date of 24 and 25 November, as the January date of previous years clashed with the Japanese Open. The prize money increased to a record £7,500 and there were over 100 players from 11 nations, another record. The spectators who flooded in to fill Meadowbank National Sports Centre which has 2,500 seats were in a very good mood after Scotland's 4-3 win over Sweden in the international match just before the tournament. The stage was set, but what would the outcome be?

In the men's singles Morten Frost had to fight hard to beat young Darren Hall of England in 3 games. With Jens Peter Nierhoff beating Yang Quianli of China in straight games, there were 3 Danes and 1 Chinese player in the semi-finals. Morten took on Zhao Jianhua and was destroyed 15-7, 15-9, a great upset for the Scottish crowd who idolise the great Dane. Nierhoff beat Ib Frederiksen in 3 long games to also reach the final. The crowd was on edge. Had Zhao Jianhua's win over Frost been a fluke? Would powerhouse Nierhoff put the young Chinese player in his place? The answer to both questions was no! Zhao Jianhua gave a tremendous performance of outright attacking power play to blast Nierhoff from the court 15-5, 15-7. A great victory by a very fast, powerful

SCOTTISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Allan Campbell

player who jumped to take the shuttle early on every occasion. The crowd applauded this great young player all the way to the winner's rostrum, and thanks to television he became a celebrity all over Scotland.

The ladies' singles was dominated by Kirsten Larsen of Denmark. In the semi-final she had defeated one of Scotland's brightest young players, Gillian Martin in 2 games, and at the same stage Dorte Kjaer of Denmark beat English National Champion Fiona Elliott 11-7, 11-2. The final result was never in doubt and with Larsen showing a great improvement in her net play along with her powerful smash, Dorte Kjaer was swept aside 11-5, 11-4.

In the men's doubles two Scottish pairs reached the semi-final stage. In the quarter-final Alex White and Iain Pringle beat the number 3 seeds Dipak Tailor and Chris Dobson of England 15-8, 11-15, 15-4 which had the crowd roaring its approval. The Scots now played Frost and Nierhoff in the semi-final and came close to snatching the second game before losing 15-5, 15-13. In the other semi-final Billy Gilliland and Dan Travers of Scotland led Andy Goode and Nigel Tier of England 9-8 in the third game but went down 15-2, 15-17, 15-10. However Tier and Goode went on to prove their worth, beating Frost and Nierhoff 15-3, 10-15, 15-9 to

become worthy champions.

The ladies' doubles was hit by the withdrawal of Christine Magnusson of Sweden through injury and the West German pair Heidi Krickhaus and Kirsten Schmieder battled all the way to reach the semi-final with a close 12-15, 15-11, 18-15 win over Maria Bengtsson and Karina Andersson of Sweden. The Germans' run of wins was stopped by Pamela Hamilton of Scotland and Karen Beckman of England who won in 2 games. Their final opponents were Karen Chapman and Jane Webster of England who had beaten Kjaer and Larsen 15-12, 15-7. What a close match the final was with Chapman and Webster scraping through 14-18, 18-17, 15-6.

The Scottish spectators had a lot to cheer about in the mixed doubles where Billy Gilliland and Karen Chapman put on a world class performance to beat Dipak Tailor and Karen Beckman 15-3, 15-6. They lifted the title not only without dropping a game in the tournament, but also no couple got more than 7 points in any game against them. A truly remarkable performance. It was also a record 7th win in this event for Gilliland and proved that he and Chapman are a serious threat to any couple in the world.

The change of date for this tournament has been an obvious success and the Scottish Badminton Union

Billy Gilliland (Sco) and Karen Chapman (Eng).

would like to thank all the players and officials from all the nations who participated in what is becoming a major event in the Badminton calendar. Haste ye back, and you can be sure of a warm Scottish welcome and a great competition.



Zhao Jianhua (Chi).

HELVETIA CUP

EUROPEAN 'B' GROUP TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Dutch team, which has been runner-up seven times but never a trophy holder in the Helvetia Cup competitions in the 1962-1971 period, became the winner in 1985. The Netherlands have, of course, not been eligible to compete since 1972, always being ranked amongst the first six teams in the European team Championships, but could now compete again, after having dropped to 7th position in last year's championship. They captured the trophy very comfortably after four 7-0 and one 6-1 victories.

Helvetia, named so after Helvetians, the once mighty Celtic tribe settled in the central part of today's Switzerland and conquered by Caesar, gave their name to a trophy donated in 1962 by the late Mr. H. P. Kunz of Switzerland, the first President of the European Badminton Union for a team tournament of Badminton's less developed European nations.

The 17th contest for the Helvetia Cup, played now every two years, took place in the modern six-court Mera Hall in Warsaw, Poland, from January 24th to 27th.

The Polish Badminton Association went to considerable trouble to present the contest in the best possible way, and in this respect the meeting was an outstanding success. The participants were accommodated in a four-star cosy Vera Hotel, close to the hall, where the meetings of the E.B.U. committee and the development sub-committee were also held.

The officials were entertained at a reception by the President of the city of Warsaw Mr. Zbigniew Lippe, M.A., a reception by the Polish National Olympic Committee and, particularly, to a remarkable welcome ceremony at the "Na Woli Theatre" with attractive folk dances.

With thirteen teams competing, preliminary rounds were staged in four groups from which the winners contested the final group, with the second ranking teams doing likewise for the final ranking list, and the five bottom teams similarly.

The ties consisted, as usual, of seven matches, but for the first time two men's singles, two ladies' singles and one of each doubles were played, instead of the previous system of three men's singles and one ladies' singles, and it seems, that in some cases the new composition of ties may have influenced the results. According to the another amendment, the players were nominated in order of singles strength and in this order the singles were played.

Of the four seeded teams only the Netherlands and Wales became winners of their groups in preliminary rounds.

In group A, Belgium beat the seeded Ireland 4-3 and Switzerland 6-1 to win the group, with Ireland second after a 7-0 victory over Switzerland.

Poland, though non-seeded according to the last ranking, was an easy winner of group B, having defeated the seeded Austria 6-1 and France and Hungary both by 7-0. Austria beat Hungary 4-3 and beat France 6-1 to rank second, with Hungary third after a 5-2 win over France.

In group C the Netherlands beat Norway 6-1 and Czechoslovakia 7-0. Czechoslovakia beat Norway 5-2 and ended as second.

In group D Wales beat Finland 5-2 and Iceland 4-3. Finland was second, having beaten Iceland 4-3.

In the play-offs for final honours for positions the Netherlands easily disposed of the other group winners, Wales, Poland and Belgium by 7-0 each. The runner up, Wales, beat Belgium 4-3 and Poland 5-2. Poland ranked 3rd, having beaten Belgium 5-2, a remarkable progress from the 9th position which the Polish team held in the last tournament.

In the next group (5th to 8th places), Czechoslovakia beat Ireland 4-3, Finland 5-2 and Austria 7-0 to rank the 5th. The 6th Ireland beat Austria 5-2 and Finland 6-1 and the 7th Finland beat the 8th Austria 5-2.

In the last group (9th to 13th places), Iceland was the winner and ranked 9th, after having defeated Switzerland 6-1, Hungary 4-3, Norway 5-2 and France 7-0. The 10th became Norway, with wins over Switzerland 4-3, Hungary 5-2 and France 6-1. Switzerland defeated Hungary 4-3 and France 6-1 and ranked 11th. The 12th was Hungary with a 6-1 victory over the 13th France.

Preliminary Rounds:

GROUP A — Belgium beat Switzerland 6-1. Ireland beat Switzerland 7-0. Belgium beat Ireland 4-3.

(Ranking: 1. Belgium 2. Ireland 3. Switzerland)

GROUP B — Poland beat Austria 6-1. Hungary beat France 5-2. Poland beat France 7-0. Austria beat Hungary 4-3. Austria beat France 6-1. Poland beat Hungary 7-0.

(Ranking: 1. Poland 2. Austria 3. Hungary 4. France)

GROUP C — Czechoslovakia beat Norway 5-2. Netherlands beat Czechoslovakia 7-0. Netherlands beat Norway 6-1.

(Ranking: 1. Netherlands 2. Czechoslovakia 3. Norway)

GROUP D — Wales beat Finland 5-2. Finland beat Iceland 4-3. Wales beat Iceland 4-3.

(Ranking: 1. Wales 2. Finland 3. Iceland)

Classification Rounds:

GROUP 1 (Ranking 1-4) — Netherlands beat Belgium 7-0. Wales beat Poland 5-2. Netherlands beat Wales 7-0. Poland beat Belgium 5-2. Wales beat Belgium 4-3. Netherlands beat Poland 7-0.

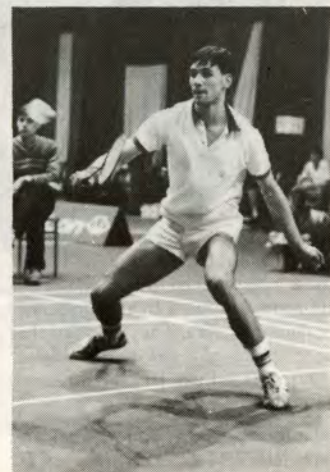
(Ranking: 1. Netherlands 2. Wales 3. Poland 4. Belgium)



Winning Dutch team. (Missing from picture — Pierre Pelupessy).
Photo Louis Ross



Thordis Edwald (Ice).
Photo Louis Ross



Jerzey Dolhan (Pol).
Photo Louis Ross

GROUP 2 (Ranking 5-8) — Ireland beat Austria 5-2. Czechoslovakia beat Finland 5-2. Finland beat Austria 5-2. Czechoslovakia beat Ireland 4-3. Ireland beat Finland 6-1. Czechoslovakia beat Austria 7-0.

(Ranking: 5. Czechoslovakia 6. Ireland 7. Finland 8. Austria)

GROUP 3 (Ranking 9-13) — Iceland beat France 7-0. Switzerland beat Hungary 4-3. Hungary beat France 6-1. Iceland beat Norway 5-2. Norway beat Switzerland 4-3. Switzerland beat France 6-1. Norway beat Hungary 5-2. Norway beat France 6-1. Iceland beat Switzerland 6-1. Iceland beat Hungary 4-3.

(Ranking: 9. Iceland 10. Norway 11. Switzerland 12. Hungary 13. France)



Warsaw "Old Town" at night.

Photo Louis Ross

Hungarian Championships

by J. Benes

The 11th International Championships of Hungary, which took place in Budapest on November 3 and 4, at the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the Hungarian Badminton Association, were prominently featured by entrants from 10 countries, i.e. Austria, Czechoslovakia, F.R. Germany, G.D.R., the Netherlands, North Korea, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland and Hungary.

The titles were well divided, when F.R. Germany, G.D.R. and Sweden won one title each and the Dutch players became title holders in two events.

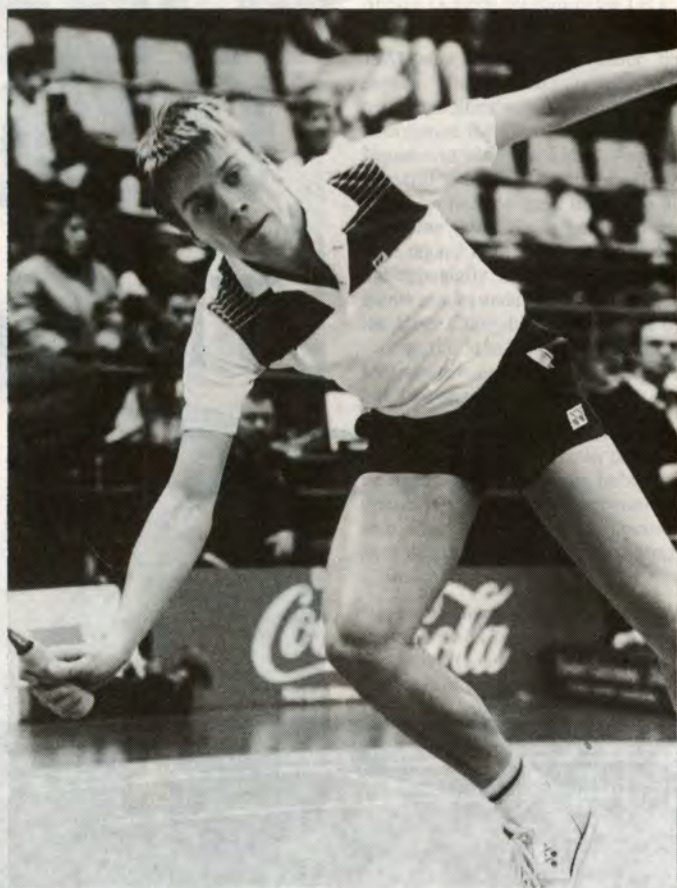
Thomas K nstler of F.R. Germany, top seeded in men's singles, upheld expectations and regained the title held several years ago, without undue trouble. He also had an easy win by 15-2, 15-4 in the final over Peter Skole from Sweden. Home players Gyorgy V r s reached the semi-finals and then lost to the eventual runner-up only after three games.

Monika Cassens from the G.D.R. also regained her title in ladies' singles, which she had previously held for several years, but which she failed to defend a year ago. She showed a fine return to her best form and captured her trophy without conceding a game. Her victim in the final was E. van Dijk from the Netherlands, who, however, made

amends by capturing both her double events. The Hungarian players, Ildiko Vigh achieved a surprising victory over the top seeded Eva Zwiebler from the F.R. Germany but lost then to Monika Cassens in the semi-finals.

The Swedish players Skole and Norberg won their only title in men's doubles, but only after a very close three game match against the Dutch pair H. J. Rozemeijer and B. von Barnau Sijthoff in the final. The runners-up had previously had a rather comfortable victory over the holders Edgar Michalowsky and Erfried Michalowsky from the G.D.R. in semi-finals.

Titles in both ladies' doubles and mixed doubles went to Dutch pairs E. van Dijk and Hoogland and B. von Barnau Sijthoff and E. van Dijk respectively. The winners of the ladies' doubles had a long three game duel with the holders M. Cassens and P. Michalowsky in the semi-finals and gained the trophy after an exciting and very close final match by 17-16 and 18-16 over M. Hagemann and C. Hoppe from the F.R. Germany. West German players were runners-up also in mixed doubles, when T. K nstler and M. Hagemann eliminated, fairly easily, Edgar Michalowsky/M. Cassens in semi-finals, but then lost in two games against the Dutch in the final.



Thomas K nstler (FRG).

Photo Ulrich Reddig

FOUR POLISH TITLES FOR CHINA

by J. Benes



Chinese players again dominated the 10th Carlton Polish International Championships, which took place in Warsaw from November 23 to 25, though, compared with last year's tournament, when they provided all-Chinese finals in all five events, the opposition of European players was stronger this time. Nevertheless, they captured four titles and the Chinese ladies again achieved all-Chinese final in both the ladies' singles and doubles.

The 10th Polish jubilee tournament demonstrated, in many features, a steady progress in popularity of the game in Poland, particularly so with three hours of TV, radio and newspaper coverage, as well as a good crowd of spectators. The year from year increasing participation, included players from 15 countries — Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, Hungary, Yugoslavia, G.D.R., F.R. Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, U.S.S.R. and Poland and the six courts of the modern Mera hall were fully occupied. The tournament was well organized and it was to the

great distress of the keen officials of the tournament committee, that the final of the men's singles could not be played due to a failure in the electricity supply.



Bozena Wojtkowska (Pol).

Photo Louis Ross

The finalists of the men's singles were J. Paulsen and B. S vningensen, both from Denmark, so it was concluded that their final match would be played in Denmark at a later date, to decide the winner of the first and second prize. Only one Chinese player, Liu Huisheng reached the semi-finals, when he eliminated the top seeded P. Skole from Sweden, but lost then to S vningensen, while the other semi-finalist was another



Kazimierz Ciurys (Pol).

Photo Louis Ross

Dane, K. Levin who previously defeated Wang Jiandong from China. The other top seeded player who also failed to reach final rounds, was the best known of the Soviet players, A. Skripko, who lost to Paulsen in the third round.

The ladies' singles was a Chinese affair, when four Chinese players reached the semi-finals without loss of a game. The winner was Gao Meifeng after a close 12-11 win in the decider over Nong Qunhua. All the four girls met again in the final of ladies' doubles, and Gao Meifeng and Nong Qunhua, who paired for the event defeated Yao Fen and Lai Cai Qin in two straight games.

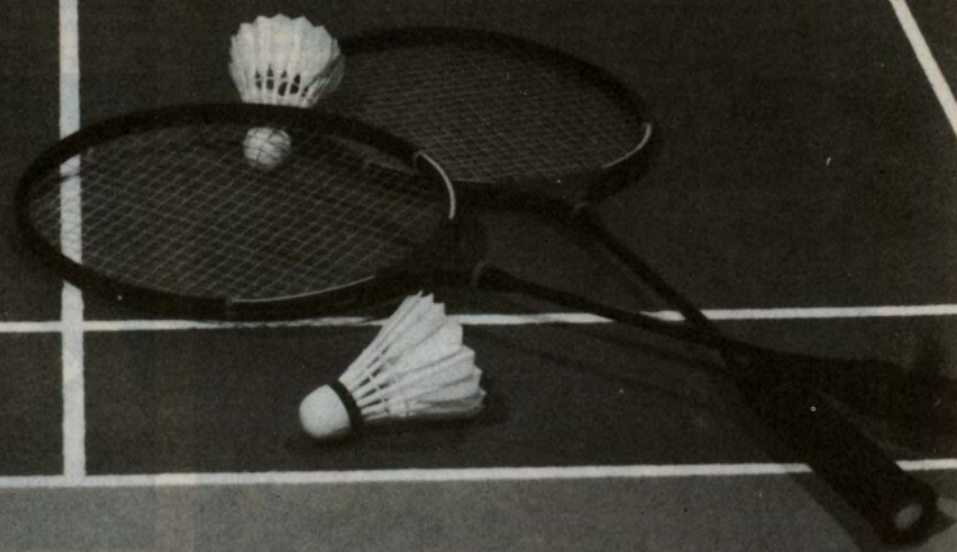
It was only in men's doubles that the two top seeded pairs met in the final. They were Zhang Xinguang and Wang Jian and B. S vningensen and K. Levin and the Chinese were winners, though after a terse fight in the second game.

A Chinese-Danish final with the same outcome was also in mixed doubles, when Zhang Xinguang and Gao Meifeng defeated A. Nielsen and G. Paulsen, to revenge the defeat of another Chinese pair of Wang Jian and Nong Qunhua in the quarter finals.



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Profile on MOTOO IMAKITA

Motoo Imakita, in his Tokyo office, wears two hats. One for his own job as a reputable Japanese business executive in an internationally orientated engineering company and one for Badminton. With his job, and as secretary of the Nippon Badminton Association and also as a council member of the International Badminton Federation, this means sometimes working a 24 hour day plus a seven day week.

Motoo was born in 1932 in Hokkaido, the most northern island of Japan. He grew up there and lived until he graduated with a B.Sc. Degree in Mechanical Engineering from Hokkaido University. He was introduced to Badminton in 1947 while he was still in high school. Previous to this he had been trained in skiing since a small boy of three years old in the earnest hope of becoming an Olympic skier. However, this was not to be, as his dream was broken at the age of 14 when he became seriously ill and had to forgo his ambition.

He was and still is, of course, fond of sport and thus sought out another sport to play. By sheer chance he was introduced to Badminton which was, at that time in Japan, not very popular, but he decided to play and formed a club in his school. He continued to play Badminton when moving on to University and helped to organize the first students' association in the Hokkaido district. Finally he was appointed the first Chairman of the Hokkaido Students' Badminton Federation, which brought him the first opportunity to experience administrative work in Badminton.



After graduating he moved and settled down in Tokyo and for the following 10 years devoted most of his time to his own business career which meant a lot of travelling and living overseas. This left little time for Badminton and he played only on a recreational level tempered with Tennis, Baseball and Golf. In 1970, at the request of his best and

close friend Mr. E. Kogai, the current Chairman of the Nippon Badminton Association with whom he played Badminton in Hokkaido, he returned to Badminton and took on all responsibilities for international affairs for the Nippon Badminton Association thus utilizing all his experience gained through his business negotiations overseas.

His first appearance on the international Badminton administration scene was in Jakarta at the World Championships in 1979 when at the Annual General Meeting of the I.B.F. he was elected on to the Council.

1981 was another year which he cannot forget, as tremendous responsibilities were loaded on him to organize the Uber Cup played in Japan and also the I.B.F. Annual General Meeting and the IBF/WBF unification held in Tokyo at the same time. He is held in very high regard for the splendid job he did especially for all the arrangements made, under his direction, for the Uber Cup which contributed to raising the standard of Badminton tournaments not only for the players but also spectators and press.

With his busy daily life he has very little spare time but whenever possible he likes to relax with his hobby of oriental Chinese character penmanship which, he says, is an incomparable art, writing and appreciating Chinese characters.

Recently he has played a very important and key role in organizing the Japan Open which is one of the largest in international open events in the world. Running a tournament of this size causes many headaches and means a lot of hard work but he coped superbly and the 1985 Japan Open was again a great success. Motoo says "it is a great pleasure to me when I can manage a tournament which achieves unification between spectators and players". He believes that such efforts contribute to the development and promotion of Badminton.

Since being involved in the Japan Open especially he has made many friends all over the world not only officials but all visiting players, but a profile on Motoo Imakita would not be complete without mentioning that he is one of the founder members of the 'International Disaster Club' — a great friend and a great character in international Badminton.

CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT IN THE STATES

By Len Hill, California

The usual Xmas-VI Badminton tournament was held in Northern California on the weekend before Christmas. The entries were a little disappointing this year although there were eighty-eight people playing. Considering it was the last shopping weekend before Christmas, quite a fair turn out. The men's singles was of moderate strength with several U.S.A. ranked players participating. Rodney Barton No. 1, participating in his first singles event since winning the U.S. championship, Chris Jogis No. 4, triple crown winner in last year's Junior championships, No. 9 Imre Bereknyci, former Hungarian champion and Benny Lee No. 10 ranked for his overall play last year. Peter Baum, having won the singles event in the last two Northern Californian tournaments this season was awarded the fourth seed spot.

The draw of players for the men's singles was made with four seeds being selected from the entry and placed into groups A, B, C & D. The rest of the entry was drawn into each group at random. The following groups resulted: A—Rodney Barton, Darris Larsen, Bob Cook and Ron Buck; Group B—Peter Baum, Hiroyuki Sato, Roger Tong and David Levin; Group C—Chris Jogis, Imre Bereknyci, John Matta and Mike Flexer; Group D—Benny Lee, Karl Knudsen, Calvin Blocker and Sanjay Malde. The round robin play provides that any tie in a group will be decided by counting the number of points scored against each player, thus hard play is encouraged. In Group A Barton struggled through to win but it took three sets to dispose of Bob Cook 15-12, 12-15, 15-4. Cook won against Larsen by default and took second place in the

Group based on the fewest points scored against him by other players. In Group B Peter Baum won, allowing only one double figure set against him, defeating Dave Levin 15-5, 15-10. Levin was second in this group. Chris Jogis took Group C with his hardest match against second placed Imre Bereknyci 15-5, 15-13. In Group D Sanjay Malde was the winner with Benny Lee a close second. Benny's match against Sanjay was hard fought. Benny, toward the end of the third set seemed to lose that hard concentration necessary to win and saw the match fly away 14-18, 15-6, 13-18. Knudsen showed good defence, hard smashing, but little intensity in his matches in this group. He had trouble taking control of rallies when the chances were presented.

In the semis of the singles Jogis beat Malde 15-8, 15-8. The other semi

had Barton scraping through again in three sets 6-15, 15-7, 15-11. Baum changed sides in the third with an 8-7 advantage, but when he tried a few quick clears off the net that did not have enough height, Barton's quickness and tremendous reach turned things around and Baum could not get back into the match. The final was all Jogis, he won in two sets playing a much more accurate game.

The format of having a round robin pool in the men's singles is unique in the United States of America and it gives opportunity to players to play three guaranteed rounds and provides a strong incentive to perform to one's best ability because of the tie-breaking procedure. Thanks must be recorded to the Sportcraft Company for providing the backing that makes this unique tournament possible each holiday season.

HANS MØLLER REPORTS

Regulations needed for International Fixtures

It was a surprise that Denmark beat China 4-3 in an official international fixture at Odense (Funen) but it was an even bigger surprise that the Danes repeated the victory three days later at Skive (Jutland) by winning 7-2.

In Skive, Denmark fielded no less than 4 newcomers, Torben Carlsen in men's singles, Charlotte Hattens in ladies' singles and Kenneth Larsen and Gitte Paulsen in mixed doubles, and all of them left the court as winners.

On the contrary, it must be admitted that even if quite a few well known and respected names took part, the Chinese team also included young talented players without very much international experience. Furthermore the Chinese were about to finish a long and tiring tour of Europe and one can't expect, even from the well behaved Chinese, that they can make top performances under these conditions.

The two Danish victories equalled the score between China and Denmark to 2½-2½ in five official internationals. China beat Denmark 5-2 in 1983 and the next year the score was 4-4.

The two victories made the score 2½-1½ for Denmark in the four official encounters so far. China beat Denmark 5-2 in 1983 and the following year the score was 4-4.

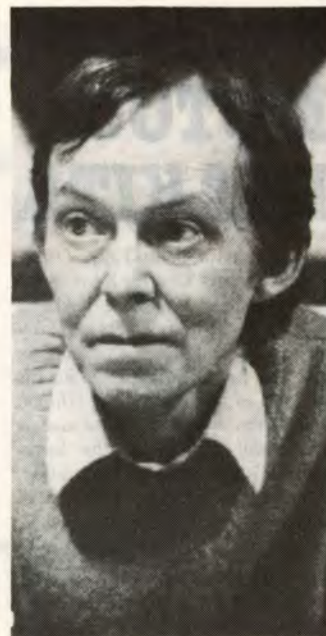
Four fixtures, two with seven ties, one with eight and one with nine. It makes no sense to the writer. IBF and the continental sections have made rules for team competitions. In the World, the Asian and the European championships five ties are played, no more no less. Former Thomas and Uber Cup matches consisted of nine/seven matches. Still a fixed figure and you know exactly how many singles and doubles are to be played.

In the, what I prefer to call, private but official international fixtures, it is more or less a matter of what the two parts can agree on after the motto "If I get one more singles you can have a mixed doubles".

IBF's regulations says: "It must be agreed in advance whether any such fixture shall be an official meeting between the nations concerned, to be forever recognised as such, or whether the fixture is not to be regarded as an official international..."

Wouldn't it be an advantage to everybody if the IBF made an annex to that saying that international fixtures consist of a fixed number of ties involving a certain number of players, male and female, playing so and so many ties more or less in accordance with the present rules for IBF's own team tournaments.

To-day the result of an international fixture tells you absolutely nothing. But if you knew how many male, female and mixed ties the match consisted of the mere result would often be able to give the many people interested in results (not least of this magazine) an idea of what had been going on. The present system helps to devalue the sport we all want to promote.



Hans Møller. Photo Louis Ross

Skive (3/11/84)

MEN'S SINGLES — Morten Frost (Den) beat Yang Qianli (Chi) 12-15, 15-8, 15-8. Ib Frederiksen (Den) beat Zhao Jianhua (Chi) 14-17, 15-2, 18-14. Torben Carlsen (Den) beat Li Mao (Chi) 15-11, 15-5.

LADIES' SINGLES — Kirsten Larsen (Den) beat Shi Wen (Chi) 11-8, 11-5. Charlotte Hattens (Den) beat Chen Minhua (Chi) 11-4, 11-12, 12-9.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Zhou Jincan/Zhang Qiang (Chi) beat Morten Frost/Jens Peter Nierhoff (Den) 17-16, 12-15, 15-10. Steen Fladberg/Jesper Helledie (Den) beat Wang Yueping/Ding Quiping (Chi) 15-3, 15-13.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Lin Yin/Wu Dixi (Chi) beat Grete Mogensen/Dorte Kjaer (Den) 15-5, 15-2.

MIXED DOUBLES — Kenneth Larsen/Gitte Paulsen (Den) beat Jiang Guoliang/Ruan Ziaoqing (Chi) 15-7, 15-11.

Odense (31/10/84)

MEN'S SINGLES — Morten Frost (Den) beat Zhao Jianhua (Chi) 15-4, 15-6. Han Jian (Chi) beat Ib Frederiksen (Den) 15-8, 15-2.

LADIES' SINGLES — Han Aiping (Chi) beat Kirsten Larsen (Den) 6-11, 11-3, 11-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Steen Fladberg/Jesper Helledie (Den) beat Jiang Guoliang/Ding Quiping (Chi) 17-15, 17-15. Morten Frost/Jens Peter Nierhoff (Den) beat Zhou Jincan/Zhang Qiang (Chi) 15-2, 15-13.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Shi Wen/Ruan Ziaoqing (Chi) beat Kirsten Larsen/Dorte Kjaer (Den) 15-5, 15-7.

MIXED DOUBLES — Jesper Helledie/Dorte Kjaer (Den) beat Wang Yueping/Lao Yujing (Chi) 15-4, 15-11.

POLISH FINAL IN DENMARK

It's rather unusual — not to say rare — that the preliminary matches in an international tournament are played in one country and the final in another country. However, that was what happened in men's singles in the Polish International Championships.

The two finalists were Danes but at the time they were due to play the last match in Warsaw, the electric system failed and the final was called off. Therefore Bent Svenningsen and Jan Paulsen had to settle the score on Danish soil. Svenningsen won in two games.

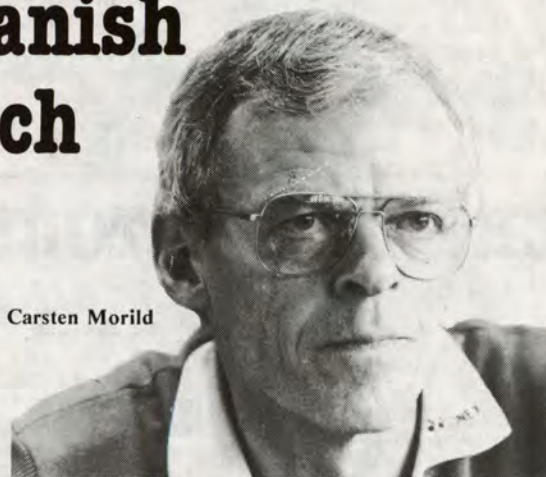
The 10th Carlton Polish International Championships took place in the end of November with more than 100 players from 14 countries but only two nations, China and Denmark, were represented in the finals. As usual the Chinese dominated the ladies' singles and doubles totally and apart from the men's singles China won lock, stock and barrel.

Goodbye to Danish Coach

The Danish chief coach for the past two and a half years Carsten Morild will retire after the World Championship in Calgary in June.

Morild finds that his civilian work and his part time job as DBF coach do not go very well hand in hand. Since he was appointed by DBF he has advocated that the Danish association makes the chief coach a full time job. "Not necessarily with me at the rudder" he says, "but personally I don't understand that Danish Badminton, which is full of talent, cannot afford to have a full time coach if we still want to manifest ourselves in top international".

"We would be happy to meet Morild's point of view but, for the time being, with the tough economical conditions in Danish sports we simply can't find the money", says the selection boss Jørgen Brix Steby. "We are sorry that we will have to lose Morild who has done a tremendous job. He has made a personal choice and I understand him. However, I hope that we can still draw on his skill and knowledge, our relationship is still very fine" says Brix Steby.



Carsten Morild

Morild lives in Aalborg in the northern part of Jutland and his frequent trips to Copenhagen have made him so well known in the airport that they sometimes delay the plane to Copenhagen if Morild has missed a couple of minutes en route from his work to the capital. Asked if he is sorry to leave Badminton and envies Ciri Ciniglio's appointment to the IBF Morild says "I don't envy Ciri the job but sometimes I envy his ability of being extrovert. I could never do the same thing to international Badminton as he can. I'm the type who has his

place among the players and only there, but I wish Ciri all the luck he deserves in his new job".

Among the numerous titles Denmark has won during Morild's reign is the World Championship in men's doubles and silver medal in mixed doubles, a European and All England title in men's singles and a surprising fourth place for the Uber Cup team at the World team championships and the popular coach has at least the chance to deliver one or two All England and World champions to his successor, who is not yet known.

Surprise at Danish Amateur Championships

Poul-Erik Høyer Larsen was a surprise winner of men's singles at the Danish amateur championships at the island Bornholm in the Baltic.

The unseeded Høyer started by beating the Polish International champion Bent Svenningsen and eliminated the Thomas Cup player Ib Frederiksen in the semi-final before finishing with 17-14, 4-15, 18-13 in the final against no. 2 seed Torben Carlsen.

Ladies' singles was won by the favourite, promising Charlotte Hattens who beat Uber Cup player Rikke v. Sørensen 7-11, 11-9, 11-3 in the final.

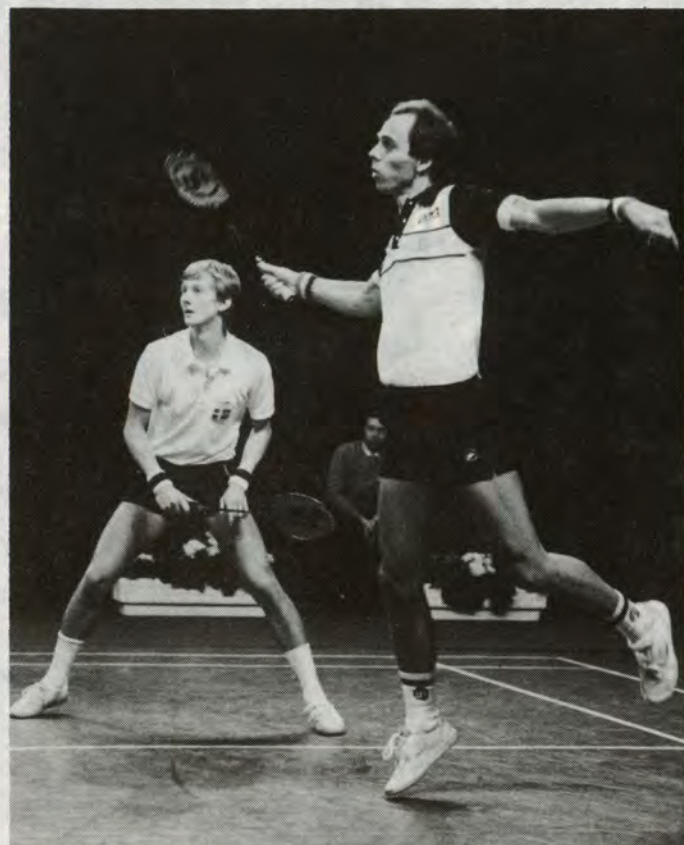
Mark Christiansen who has returned

to Aalborg from Gentofte took the title in men's doubles for the second year running. Last year he played with Michael Kjeldsen, who is now a licensed player and thus barred from the amateur championships, but his new partner Torben Carlsen did just as well.

In ladies' doubles the Jutland based Uber Cup pair Liselotte Gøtttsche and Grete Mogensen repeated their victory from 1983, while Ib Frederiksen and Gitte Paulsen won the mixed doubles.

Poul-Erik Høyer was not even on the Danish ranking list. He is 19 and has just started a career as part time teacher.

MENS DOUBLES MOST EXCITING IN NORDICS



Stefan Karlsson and Thomas Kihlström (Swe). Photo Louis Ross

As usual, Denmark was the most successful nation at the Nordic championships which, this year, took place in Lillestrøm in Norway. Denmark won four titles and also, as usual, it was the Swedish pair of Thomas Kihlström and Stefan Karlsson who prevented a complete Danish triumph.

In a very hard fought final, the former All England champions, beat the Danish couple Mark Christiansen and Michael Kjeldsen 15-11, 14-18, 18-14. But the most interesting in men's doubles was actually the semi-finals where the Swedes beat World Champions Steen Fladberg and Jesper Helledie and Mark Christiansen and Michael Kjeldsen eliminated the Danish no. 1 pair Morten Frost and Jens Peter Nierhoff.

In singles Morten Frost was — well, Morten Frost. He won his 7th title in succession and no. 10 in all. The final in men's singles was a repetition of the final at the Europeans in Preston with Jens Peter Nierhoff, Denmark, on the other side of the net. The most surprising was that Nierhoff forced Frost to setting in first game after leading 14-12 but the All England champion won 17-14, 15-6.

Ladies' singles final was rather one sided when Kirsten Larsen of Denmark beat Sweden's Christine Magnusson 11-0, 11-3. But it's worth noting that three of the four semi-finalists came from Sweden.

Kirsten Larsen and Dorte Kjaer won two titles each. They played doubles together and beat Christine Magnusson and Maria Bengtsson in the final while Dorte Kjaer got her second title in the mixed together with Jesper Helledie. In the all Danish final the pair beat Kenneth Larsen and Gitte Paulsen.

Results of the finals:

MEN'S SINGLES — Morten Frost (Den) beat Jens Peter Nierhoff (Den) 17-14, 15-6.

LADIES' SINGLES — Kirsten Larsen (Den) beat Christine Magnusson (Swe) 11-0, 11-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Kihlström/Karlsson (Swe) beat Christiansen/Kjeldsen (Den) 15-11, 14-18, 18-14.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Larsen/Kjaer (Den) beat Magnusson/Bengtsson (Swe) 15-7, 14-17, 15-10.

MIXED DOUBLES — Helledie/Kjaer (Den) beat Larsen/Paulsen (Den) 15-10, 15-9.



Dorte Kjaer (Den). Photo Louis Ross

WARNING

We, the people in the Badminton circles, are so used to the IBF standing for International Badminton Federation. But be careful. A new governing sportsbody has seen the daylight and it is imprudent enough to call itself IBF, not respecting that Badminton has gained prescriptive right to these initials. It is the International Boxing Federation.

According to the President, lawyer Poul-Erik Nielsen — we can do nothing against the boxing people using our name. So watch out! If you read in the paper that IBF recommend knockouts to decide a match it is not the Badminton people that have changed style.

Editor's note for Mr. Møller: There is already another 'I.B.F.' — International Bandy Federation.



Panda series by John Carter

GUNALAN IS BACK

The famous Malaysian Punch Gunalan is back in Badminton. Gunalan, who won the All-England title in men's doubles in 1971 partnering Ng Boon Bee, was a successful coach for the Malaysian Thomas Cup team which caused one of the major upsets in the tournament by reaching the final in 1976.

However, Gunalan decided to leave Badminton and devote all his time to his job as an engineer, but after Malaysia's failure in the World Team Championships in Kuala Lumpur in 1984 he was asked to return.

"I love Badminton so much that I could not resist the challenge" said Gunalan who — at least for the time being, has given up engineering to take the position of Far East Promotions Manager for the Carlton company in July 1984. He is also President of the Federal Territorial Badminton Association which automatically makes him a Vice-President of the Malaysian Association. Furthermore he is Chairman of the Coaching Committee in Kuala Lumpur where all the best players stay. Hence, he also acts as a sort of unofficial national coach. "I have a lot of promising youngsters and I predict that Malaysia, in time, will be a force in international Badminton" says the popular Gunalan whose new job gives him both time and opportunity to be present at big Badminton events, as he was during the Hong Kong Open.

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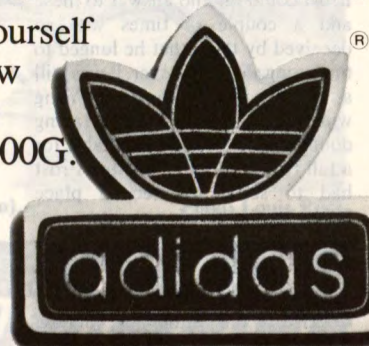
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HONG KONG OPEN



Steve Baddeley reports on Far East tour

Scarcely had Morten Frost hit the winning shot of the 1984 Pro-Kennex Grand Prix finals, than the players found themselves reassembled in early January to commence their onslaught on the 1985 circuit. The opening event of the eighteen tournaments involved in this year's Grand Prix, was played in the bustling shoppers paradise of Hong Kong amidst towering, luxurious, glittering office skyscrapers which are interspersed with squalid, grey — and equally overextended — blocks of factories and living quarters.

Men's singles

The men's singles involved a number of memorable contests especially from the quarter-finals onwards. Notably, Morten Frost took on Luan Jin in their repeat of the '82 and '83 All-England finals. The latter's form belied the report that he is in semi-retirement as he extended the world number one for well over an hour of gruelling Badminton although he had to submit tamely in the third end. Yang Yang, the number two seed, had a fascinating battle with Nick Yates: the Englishman recovered from 1-10 to take the first set, drop the second and led 7-1 in the third. However, the dynamic Chinaman staged a fighting recovery and changed 8-7 up before clinching the match to 15-8.

Morten Frost and Yang Yang went on to the final confrontation by defeating Steve Baddeley, (who had previously overcome Hastomo Arbi), and Lius Pongoh respectively. The Yang Yang-Lius Pongoh match was another three set thriller.

The final was most memorable for Yang Yang's highly deceptive and accurate cut drops which brought the shuttle down steeply to within inches of the side lines. An uncharacteristically jaded Morten Frost could find no answer to these and a couple of times was so deceived by them that he lunged to the wrong side! However, it was still a worthy final with Yang Yang winning 15-10, 15-11. Having dominated the Grand Prix table for a full twelve months, Morten Frost had to settle for second place following the opening events.

Ladies' singles

This was dominated, to nobody's surprise, by the unstoppable Chinese squad. Five Chinese ladies reached the quarter-finals of the singles but

the top two European ladies were able to progress to the semis, where they both extended their opponents to three sets before defeat. Helen Troke pushed Han Aiping all the way to take the match to setting in the third set. In the final, Han Aiping, the 1984 Grand Prix champion defeated her compatriot Zheng Yuli, in a one sided contest.

Doubles

The men's doubles was characteristically full of close competitive matches and fast and skillful rallies which excited the crowd to rapturous applause. The World Champions, Steen Fladberg and Jesper Helledie, eventually lifted the title, it was their first major tournament win for them since the World Championships in 1983. Some idea of the closeness of the men's doubles pairings in the World can be gained by a study of Fladberg and Helledie's progress to victory. Four of the five matches were three setters: the scores of the third set of their quarter-final, semi-final and final were respectively 15-13, 18-14 and 15-12!

Wu Dixi and Lin Ying, the top ladies pair in the world, predictably reached the final, dropping a set to England's Karen Beckman and Gillian Gilks in the semis. Han Aiping and Xu Rong overcame a third Chinese ladies pair in the other semi-final. The final saw a disinterested Wu Dixi and Lin Ying overcome their compatriots.

The mixed doubles

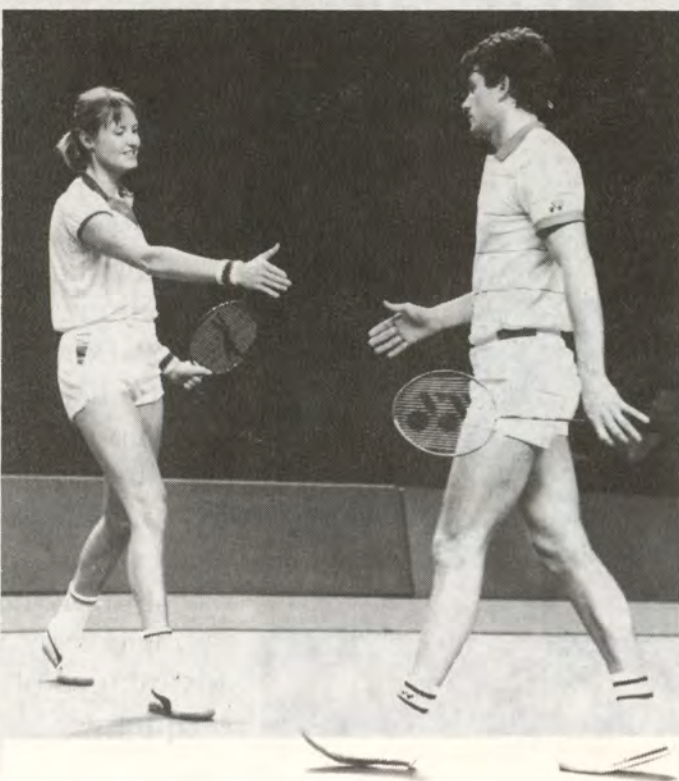
The mixed doubles consisting of only 16 pairs, was of a high standard throughout. However, Martin Dew and Gillian Gilks showed what a polished combination they have become by cruising to the final with fine displays of almost errorless Badminton, coupled with practised understanding of each other's play. The opposing finalists turned out to be Billy Gilliland and Gillian Gowers, who just came through a tense semi-final against Steen Fladberg and Karen Beckman 10-15, 15-12, 15-13. The final was keenly contested, but the Anglo-Scottish combination had to give way in the end to the all English All-England champions who thus continued their virtual whitewash of the international mixed scene.



Above: Yang Yang (Chi).
Photo Ulrich Reddig



Left: Han Aiping (Chi).
Photo Louis Ross



Below: Martin Dew and Gillian Gilks (Eng).
Photo Louis Ross

Chinese-Taipei Masters

The majority of competitors from the Hong Kong Open, took the short flight to Taipei in order to contest the Chinese Taipei Masters. Notable by their absence from this category 1 Grand Prix tournament were the Chinese players who do not compete in Taiwan.

Ladies' singles

This event, was weakened by the absence of the formidable Chinese players, which enabled the European ladies to come to the fore. Helen Troke played with guts and conviction throughout the tournament gaining victory without conceding more than ten points in any one match. In the semis, Helen defeated local favourite Sherry Liu 11-2, 11-5 and in the final she overcame her regular adversary Kirsten Larsen in a surprisingly comfortable style 11-5, 11-2.



Helen Troke (Eng).
Photo Louis Ross

Men's singles

This event was crammed with three set matches due, apart from the strength and depth of the entry, to the shuttle speed which, in many players' opinions, was far too slow so made many of the games into a contest of fitness rather than skill. However, there were many enthralling matches as players learnt to use the conditions rather than fight against them.



Lius Pongoh (Indo).
Photo Ulrich Reddig



Prakash Padukone (India).
Photo Louis Ross

One of the most exciting matches was the quarter-final between Lius Pongoh and Morten Frost. The match was played at a blistering pace with the shuttle flying fast and flat across the tape, often in imitation of doubles rather than singles. The first two sets were shared and Pongoh especially had delighted with some crouching round the head straight smashes and some lightening net kills. The third set was one way traffic, as Pongoh, accompanied by increasing vocal support, stormed to a 15-11, 10-15, 15-4 victory over the world number one.

Set up by this great win, Pongoh went on to take the title beating Steve Baddeley in the semi-finals and Prakash Padukone in the final. Pongoh certainly deserved the title which he had to work for all the way as his five matches were all three setters! The Prakash-Liem Swie King semi-final was another classic match, one setting in the third by a seemingly ice cool Prakash whose composure in the final few rallies was a fine lesson in patience during the big points.

Ladies' doubles

England dominated this event with three pairs in the semi-finals. Gillian Clark and Nora Perry narrowly edged out compatriots Helen Troke and Gillian Gowers in a tense semi-final after the younger pair had taken the opening set 15-3. Gillian Gilks and Karen Beckman had a long hard battle with the Japanese ladies Yoshiko Yonekura and Atsuko Tokuda. Karen Beckman, especially, had to scramble too and fro around the court as the Japanese defences seemed, at times, to be impenetrable. However, the English ladies' efforts were suddenly rewarded, as from 3-8 in the third set points started to come rapidly allowing them to run out 9-15, 15-11, 15-9.

The final was a curious contest: Beckman and Gilks seemed to just have the edge as they played steadily to gain match points with the score at 15-10, 14-11. However, Perry and Clark, having saved a couple of match points, suddenly came alive and took the match without conceding a further point — 10-15, 17-14, 15-0!

Men's doubles

This event comprised some excellent matches. Top seeds Thomas Kihlström and Stefan Karlsson had a thrilling second round battle with Razif Sidek and Ond Beng Teong which lasted well over the hour. The Swedes progressed to the semis where they were stopped by the inform Danes Michael Kjeldsen and Mark Christiansen in another exciting

three setter. The winners of the Hong Kong Open, the previous week, Steen Fladberg and Jesper Helledie, reached the other semi-final where they played three long ends before having to give way to Kartono and Heryanto. The latter won the final, the scores of which give an accurate picture of the competitiveness and excitement of the match 18-15, 8-15, 18-17.



Michael Kjeldsen and Mark Christiansen (Den). Photo Louis Ross

Mixed doubles

The final was a repeat of the Hong Kong Open with Dew and Gilks again defeating Gilliland and Gowers in two sets. The runners up had a

significant victory over World Champions Perry and Kihlström while the accomplished pair Dew and Gilks looked untouchable throughout the event.



Rudy Heryanto and Kartono (Indo).

Photo Louis Ross



JAPAN OPEN

And so the circuit and competitors moved relentlessly on, carried rapidly, at first, by various international airlines from Taipei to Tokyo and then, rather more slowly, lumbering coaches forced their way through the Japanese traffic until we eventually arrived at the picturesque town of Kiryuu which lay spread along the floor of a steep sided valley. We were boarded in a fine hotel situated halfway up the precipitous valley side which afforded scenic views of long ridges and impressive peaks above while below us lay the peaceful Japanese town.

The tournament was to be played through the semi-final stage at Kiryuu with the final two rounds to be played in Tokyo at the weekend. The three days of play at Kiryuu were from Tuesday 22nd to Thursday 24th January.

Tuesday

The mixed draw was played through to the semi-finals with three of the four seeds rapidly reaching their allotted spots. The only seeded casualty was the Indonesian pairing of Kartono and Imelda who were defeated by Fladberg and Beckman in a long three setter and this result left four European pairs to fight for the title. The first two rounds of the ladies' singles were played on the Tuesday with no surprises.

Wednesday

Rounds one and two of the men's singles were contested and the second round was full of shock and excitement. Lius Pongoh, gloriously victorious in Taipei, had a tough draw, being forced to meet China's Yang Qianli in his (Pongoh's) first match, undoubtedly suffering from his five three setters in Taipei, Pongoh was unable to raise his pace to match that of the fresh hungry Chinaman who stormed through the



Wu Jianqiu (Chi).
Photo Louis Ross



Zhao Jianhua (Chi).
Photo Louis Ross

first set and held off a late challenge in the second — 15-5, 15-11. The next shock was dished out by another Chinese player to an even more illustrious Indonesian. Ding Qiqing had narrowly survived three qualifying rounds the previous day, he defeated Sze Yu 18-16 in the third in his first round match and then overcame Liem Swie King in three long hard sets. Like Pongoh, Liem had succumbed at his first hurdle in the tournament. The rest of the seeds managed to reach the last sixteen while the men's doubles first round went as expected as did the first and second rounds of the ladies' doubles.

Thursday

The round of the last 16 and the quarter-finals of the singles events were played today. The five Chinese ladies — all seeded — reached the last eight. Li Lingwei overcame compatriot Ruan Xiaoping. Wu Jianqiu defeated Helen Troke displaying a mixture of patience and decisive attacking strokes. Qian Ping trailed in the first set against Yun Ja Kim but pulled back, won it to 11-8, and was never troubled in the second set. Thankfully Kirsten Larsen, from Denmark, kept the event alive by edging Guan Weizhen out of the semis and so prevented a Chinese whitewash.

In the men's event, Morten Frost comfortably defeated both England's Darren Hall and subsequently Pongoh's vanquisher, Yang Qianli. Fellow Dane Michael Kjeldsen joined Morten Frost in the semi-finals by overcoming firstly Prakash Padukone and then Steve Butler.

The latter had progressed to the quarter-finals by virtue of two creditable Chinese scalps including that of Ding Qiqing, the man who had ended Liem Swie King's challenge the previous day.

Han Jian came through his quarter defeating, in turn, Nick Yates and Misbun Sidek, the latter had disposed of the seeded Chinaman, Li Yongbo. Another Chinaman, Zhao Jianhua beat Ib Frederiksen, and in his quarter-final, Han Kook Sung from Korea. The latter had overcome seeded Steve Baddeley setting in the third but had to give way to the Chinese player in his second long three set match of the afternoon.

The ladies' doubles was already at the quarter-final stage by Thursday. There was a marathon encounter between Yun Ja Kim and Sang Hee Yoo (Korea) and Li Lingwei and Qian Ping (China) which eventually went to the Koreans 17-15 in the third set. The two seeded English pairs Perry and Clark and Beckman and Gilks, had mixed fortunes. The former comfortably reached their allotted semi-final spot while the latter were rapidly disposed of, to the delight of the home crowd, by Japan's Yonekura and Tokuda. The top seeds Wu Jianqiu and Guan Weizhen reached the semi-finals but had to concede a set in the quarters to England's youthful combination of Troke and Gowers.

The only surviving semi-finalists from the top four seeded men's doubles pairs were Christian and Hadibowo, who only just made it by virtue of a late three set recovery

from a 3-10 deficit against in-form Kjeldsen and Christiansen. Zhou Jincan and Zhang Qian (3/4 seeds) lost setting in the third against Baddeley and Dew while Razif Sidek and Ong Beng Teong put out Kihlström and Karlsson (seeded 1) in straight sets. Kartono and Heryanto (seeded 3/4) lost in the last sixteen to Li Yongbo and Ding Qiqing but the latter lost in the following match to Joo Bong Park and Moon Soo Kim from Korea.

There was no play on the Friday as the competitors packed their cases and travelled back to Tokyo for the final stages of the tournament.

Semi-finals day

The two semi-finals from each event were played at the same time, a common characteristic in tournaments and one which restricts one's choice of viewing. Spectators are then only able to properly enjoy one match of their favourite player as the other match from that event is scheduled simultaneously.

The sessions commenced with two one sided ladies' doubles matches: the Korean pair, Kim and Yoo disposed of England's Perry and Clark while the other top seeds Wu and Guan ended Japan's remaining hope of Tokuda and Yonekura. The men's singles were both Chinese-Danish clashes. Zhao Jianhua faced Morten Frost who he had previously comfortably defeated in the Scottish Open in straight sets. Morten Frost looked like avenging that defeat as he took the opening set and gained a



Gillian Gowers (Eng).

Photo Louis Ross

6-2 advantage in the second but Zhao raised the pace and took the second set. Morten Frost led 13-9 in the third set against a seemingly tired Chinaman but Morten played tentatively and nervously and the Chinaman, once he had levelled the score, was the more positive player and deserved his victory.

Han Jian had a tough first set with Kjeldsen but, having won it to 15-13 after Kjeldsen had declined to set, he was well on top in the second.

The mixed doubles semi-finals produced a final identical to that of the previous two tournaments. Gilliland and Gowers defeated World Champions Kihlström and Perry for the second time on the tour with young Gillian Gowers controlling the net well and looking the best player on court.

Wu Jianqiu defeated Qian Ping in a quick match and waited to see the outcome of the Li Lingwei and Kirsten Larsen confrontation. The World Champion seemed distracted at first and gave away a 7-0 lead which Kirsten extended to 10-1. The realization that she could win gripped Kirsten as she became negative and almost squandered her advantage. However, she took the set 11-8 and, with the knowledge that her opponent was way off her best form, she played steadily chasing down every shuttle to take the set 11-7. This was a fantastic victory for Kirsten over the World No. 1.

Both matches in the men's doubles contained some fast and entertaining

rallies but, in the end, were relatively one-sided with Christian and Hadibowo and Joo Bong Park and Moon Soo Kim reaching the final.

Finals

The Olympic stadium in Tokyo was packed for the finals with an estimated crowd of 5,000 spectators. The scores of the ladies' doubles final revealed its peculiar nature: a three ender, but with each set remarkably one-sided. However, it was a match full of long rallies requiring mental strength and concentration by the players. All-Chinese confrontations are rarely exciting and the men's singles final was no exception. One is continually hoping that such matches will be fought out and one is usually disappointed. Zhao Jianhua gained the prestige of the title (and the resultant beneficial seedings) with a 15-10, 15-3 victory.

The mixed caused a ripple of excitement as the seemingly unstoppable Dew and Gilks suffered a rare defeat. Gilliland and Gowers took their first international title and looked capable of picking up many more.

The ladies' singles was the best final of the day as both ladies pushed themselves to the limits of their physical capacity. Wu Jianqiu took the first set but Kirsten levelled the score, using her height to bring the shuttle down steeply and deceptively. In the third end, it looked as if the Chinese camp was to be denied a major ladies' title as Kirsten led 4-0 and changed at 6-3. Many long



Yun Ja Kim and Sang Hee Yoo (Kor).

Photo Louis Ross

rallies followed and Jianqiu gradually levelled the score and nosed ahead at 7-6. After one punishing rally Jianqiu's legs collapsed as she bungled a shot into the net. Kirsten was equally exhausted and, despite calling on her deepest reserves, could not prevent Wu Jianqiu taking the match 11-7, 8-11, 11-7.

The first set of the men's doubles was explosive and dynamic as all four contestants played at a supreme pace. At 10-12, Kim was faulted for holding the serve too long and the

Indonesians took advantage of their opponents brief loss of concentration to progress to 14-10. However, the vital point eluded them and the Koreans recovered serve and composure and upped the pace even further to take the set 17-14. The Indonesians didn't recover from losing their first set opportunity and the Koreans with increasing style and confidence took the second set 15-2 and looked potential World Champions in doing so.



1985 PRO-KENNEX GRAND PRIX POINTS

The fourth event in the 1985 Pro-Kennex Grand Prix Badminton took place in Nieuwegein, The Netherlands over the weekend of 8th-10th February, 1985. The points standings after this event are as follows:

MEN'S SINGLES

	Points
1. Morten Frost (Den)	460 (3)
2. Lius Pongoh (Indo)	440 (3)
3. Michael Kjeldsen (Den)	370 (4)
4. Steve Baddeley (Eng)	360 (3)
5. Yang Yang (China)	280 (1)
Zhao Jianhua (China)	280 (1)
7. Prakash Padukone (India)	270 (2)
8. Nick Yates (Eng)	220 (3)
Misbun Sidek (Mal)	220 (3)
10. Han Jian (China)	210 (1)
11. Hastomo Arbi (Indo)	200 (2)
12. Darren Hall (Eng)	180 (4)

LADIES' SINGLES

	Points
1. Kirsten Larsen (Den)	670 (4)
2. Helen Troke (Eng)	530 (3)
3. Han Aiping (China)	280 (1)
Wu Jianqiu (China)	280 (1)
5. Rikke v. Sørensen (Den)	230 (4)
6. Sherry Liu (Chi-Tai)	210 (2)
Zheng Yuli (China)	210 (1)
8. Denyse Julien (Can)	190 (3)
Lin Hui-Hsu (Chi-Tai)	190 (3)
Charlotte Hattens (Den)	190 (4)
11. Elizabeth Latiff (Indo)	180 (3)
12. Ratih Komala Dewi (Indonesia)	170 (3)

(The figures in brackets after the points earned denotes the number of events played in this series.)

The next event in the Grand Prix will be the German Open Championships to be held in Duisburg, F.R. of Germany from 1st-3rd March, 1985.



Billy Gilliland (Sco).

Photo Louis Ross

The Scandinavians share titles with the Soviets in Moscow

by J. Benes

Photos by A. Gulovanov

The Soviet annual International Tournament, held in Moscow from October 26 to 28, again attracted a large entry, with 54 participants in men's and 46 in ladies' singles and 22 pairs in each of the doubles events. The tournament was played in a spacious hall, just opposite the headquarters of the Soviet Badminton Association at Luzhnetsky Embankment, with a seating capacity well over 2,000 spectators, which was full during the finals. The participants were accommodated in the huge Rossia Hotel (with 5,738 beds) and transport provided to and from the hall, as well as all arrangements for the guests to make their stay enjoyable, including sight-seeing tours, a visit to the famous Moscow Circus etc., were superb.

The five titles and prizes were shared by the Scandinavian and Soviet players.

The men's singles was won convincingly by Poul Larsen from Denmark, who, though not top seeded, came through the event with flying colours to defeat Ulf Persson from Sweden to 2 and 5 in a rather one-sided final. The event was a Scandinavian affair, as the two losing semi-finalists were also from Sweden. They were Stellan Österberg and Jan-Erik Antonsson. Two Soviet players reached the quarter-finals, i.e. the top seeded Vitaliy Shmakov, who was eliminated by Antonsson, and the well known Anatolij Skripko, who lost in three



T. Litvinenko (USSR) winner ladies' singles.



P. Larsen (Den) winner men's singles.

hard fought games to Persson. Soviet girls completely monopolised the ladies' singles and provided all Soviet semi-finals, from which Tatjana Litvinenko emerged as winner and Svetlana Belyasova as the runner-up, so reversing the positions from the previous tournament. The other semi-finalists were Ludmila Okuneva and Vlada Belutina.

A similar situation occurred in ladies' doubles, with three Soviet and one Danish pair in semi-finals. Tatjana Litvinenko won another title when, paired with Victoria Pron, they defeated Lotte Olsen with Janette Jensen from Denmark in two straight games in the final. The top seeded Swedish pair Charlotta Wihlborg and Hana Henning lost in the second round to Elena Ryibkina and Ludmila Galyamova, who also eliminated the Danes Vibeke Rasmussen and Hella Buch, but lost rather easily to the final winners in semi-finals.

Pär-Gunnar Jönsson and Jan-Erik Antonsson, top seeded in men's doubles, dominated the affair and won the title, losing no game through their four rounds of play. The other top seeded pair, Poul Larsen and Anders Nielsen from Denmark upset

expectations by their defeat in second round from Ulf Persson and Stellan Österberg. The latter then defeated the Soviets Victor Samarin and Radiy Bilalov in semi-finals and became runners up after a defeat to 6 and 8 from their countrymen. The Soviet seeded pair of Vitaliy Shmakov and Andrey Antropov duly reached their position in semi-finals, but then lost in two games to the final winners.

The semi-finals in mixed doubles was again a Scandinavian affair, with two Swedish and two Danish pairs. The Swedes were winners in both matches, to provide an all-Swedish final, in which Ulf Persson with Charlotte Wihlborg defeated their compatriots J-E. Antonsson and Lilian Johansson after a close three game match. The Danish pairs were the non-seeded Anders Nielsen with Vibeke Rasmussen, who eliminated Anatolij Skripko and Vlada Belutina and the top-seeded pair Peter Buch and Halle Buch, who lost to the ultimate winners, but only after a close match, set in the decider. The other top seeded pair were the title holders Vitaliy Shmakov and Svetlana Belyasova, who lost to the runners-up in the quarter-finals, also after three games.

USSR INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Moscow, 26-28 October, 1984

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — S. Österberg (Swe) beat J. Gebhard (FRG) 15-9, 9-15, 15-13. U. Persson (Swe) beat A. Skripko (USSR) 10-15, 15-10, 15-12. P. Larsen (Den) beat Erf Michalowsky (GDR) 15-10, 15-6. J. Antonsson (Swe) beat V. Shmakov (USSR) 17-14, 15-12. Semi-finals — Persson beat Österberg 15-6, 9-15, 15-4. Larsen beat Antonsson 15-8, 15-12.

Final — Larsen beat Persson 15-2, 15-5. **LADIES' SINGLES** — Quarter-finals — S. Belyasova (USSR) beat C. Wihlborg (Swe) 12-10, 10-12, 11-0. L. Okuneva (USSR) beat M. Cassens (GDR) 11-9, 11-6. V. Belutina (USSR) beat V. Rasmussen (Den) 11-0, 11-0. T. Litvinenko (USSR) beat N. Chursina (USSR) 11-1, 11-0. Semi-finals — Belyasova beat Okuneva 11-4, 11-6. Litvinenko beat Belutina 7-11, 11-6, 12-10.

Final — Litvinenko beat Belyasova 11-4, 2-11, 11-5.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — P. Jönsson/J. Antonsson (Swe) beat J. Gebhardt/V. Eiber (FRG) 15-6, 15-7. V. Shmakov/A. Antropov (USSR) beat A. Madsen/P. Buch (Den) 15-12, 15-11. V. Samarin/R. Bilalov (USSR) beat U. Sherpen/B. Schwitzgebel (FRG) 15-7, 8-15, 15-8. U. Persson/S. Österberg (Swe) beat P. Larsen/A. Nielsen (Den) 11-15, 15-9, 15-10. Semi-finals — Jönsson/Antonsson beat Shmakov/Antropov 15-11, 15-8. Persson/Österberg beat Samarin/Bilalov 15-6, 15-4. **Final** — Jönsson/Antonsson beat Persson/Österberg 15-6, 15-8.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — E. Ryibkina/L. Galyamova (USSR) beat M. Henning/L. Wihlborg (Swe) 15-2, 15-7. T. Litvinenko/V. Pron (USSR) beat M. Cassens/P. Michalowsky (GDR) 15-10, 18-17. V. Belutina/S. Belyasova (USSR) beat Prodan/Semenuta (USSR) 16-18, 15-4, 15-6. L. Olsen/J. Jensen (Den) beat L. Okuneva/I. Rozhkova (USSR) 10-15, 15-10, 15-6. Semi-finals — Litvinenko/Pron beat Ryibkina/Galyamova 15-8, 15-12. Olsen/Jensen beat Belutina/Belyasova 10-15, 18-15, 15-11.

Final — Litvinenko/Pron beat Olsen/Jensen 15-9, 15-9.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — J. Antonsson/L. Johansson (Swe) beat V. Shmakov/S. Belyasova (USSR) 15-10, 12-15, 15-7. A. Nielsen/V. Rasmussen (Den) beat T. Seifert/B. Kämmer (GDR) 15-11, 15-7. U. Persson/C. Wihlborg (Swe) beat V. Samarin/V. Pron (USSR) 15-4, 15-7. P. Buch/H. Buch (Den) beat Edg. Michalowsky/M. Cassens (GDR) 15-10, 14-18, 15-7. Semi-finals — Antonsson/Johansson beat Nielsen/Rasmussen 15-11, 15-7. Persson/Wihlborg beat Buch/Buch 6-15, 15-6, 17-14.

Finals — Persson/Wihlborg beat Antonsson/Johansson 15-10, 15-17, 15-12.



U. Persson and C. Wihlborg (Swe) winners mixed doubles.



Badminton on ice in the USSR.

Visit to the USSR

by A. Emile ter Metz

In 1977 the European Badminton Union staged the 13th Helvetia Cup Tournament at Leningrad, and 11 National Organisations witnessed how Badminton really was played on ice!!

The venue for that Tournament was a big Ice-hockey stadium, where in a very good way a wooden floor was laid over a great part of the ice floor. It is remembered that, not withstanding the good marking, some officials, who tried to cut short their way to the courts, did notice the original floor was ice!!

However well the Helvetia Cup Tournament was organised, one could not think of Badminton in the U.S.S.R. without thinking of ice.

How very surprising it was, when being invited to attend the 1984 U.S.S.R. International Championships in Moscow, to note that, apart from such icy-spots, there are such beautiful facilities as the sports-stadium situated just opposite the office of the U.S.S.R. Badminton Federation.

The wooden floor was painted overall in a very eye-pleasing green colour and seven Badminton courts were painted out on it. The height of

the hall was far more than the required 9 metres for international play. The very clear lighting was of no hindrance to the players.

When one is convinced that the ideal spectators accommodation is to have seating all sides of the hall, it was so pleasing to find that in the "Drysha" Hall did have seats on all 4 sides of the hall. Even more pleasing was the fact that during the finals only about 15 of the approximate total of 3,000 seats were unoccupied. Many other venues will be very jealous of that!

It was also noted that there is a very keen interest, also from the Press in the development of the game.

Being suspected of knowing a little bit more on the possibilities of inclusion of Badminton in the Olympics, I was tackled by every mediaman around and, of course, also by the local Badminton people. It is very clear indeed that inclusion in Olympics will give a very great "boom" to Badminton in U.S.S.R. A "boom" that will undoubtedly be reflected in Badminton in the other Socialistic countries.

Badminton is mainly played in the European part of the U.S.S.R., but nearly each of the States has its own organisation. Actually the U.S.S.R.

Badminton Federation could play its own Europe versus Asia! It is seldom realised that the U.S.S.R. Badminton Federation is the second largest in Europe.

The U.S.S.R. Badminton Federation is convinced of the fact that, in order to really develop the game, introducing Badminton in schools is a necessity. A start has already been made, but . . . good gracious there are a lot of schools in that country!

The Tournament itself was run in accordance with international standards. Players and officials were looked after very well. They all stayed in the huge "Rossia" Hotel that has approximately 6,000 beds and 23 kilometres of corridors! It is very conveniently situated next to the Red Square with the impressive and beautiful Kremlin Building. All those churches with the onion-shaped towers, plated with gold are real beauties in the sunshine. In total, players from 7 different National Associations took part, respectively from Austria, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, F.R. of Germany, Sweden, German Democratic Republic and of course U.S.S.R.

Many old friends were met and it will be good news to many players who met him that Anatoli Skripkov is still going strong.

Moscow seems to be a long way, but it certainly is a very interesting place and worthwhile going!

RECIPE FOR BADMINTON

by Hans Møller

Here is a recipe for Badminton organizers on how to make extra money on your tournament. The only ingredients you need are a well functioning box office and a whistle.

You arrange two sessions every day, fix a time for the first session, not considering whether the matches are finished or not, when the time expires you blow the whistle, the play stops immediately, the umpires and audience leave their seats and walk out then queue up at the box office to pay for the second time in order to watch the rest of the matches plus the second section.

The idea comes from Taiwan and was practised for the first time during the first two days of the Taiwan Open. Mildly speaking the foreign players and spectators were surprised when matches were stopped at a crucial moment in the development of the game.

However, every cloud has a silver lining and the Swedish coach, Kenneth Holmström, told his players: "Count yourself lucky that you are Badminton players. Think what it would have been like if you had been a 3,000 metre runner!"

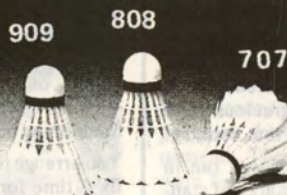
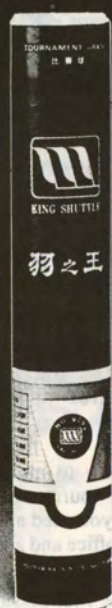
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CANADIAN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Barbara Huck

An Upsetting Affair

Bob MacDougall and Ken Poole began playing Badminton together last summer at the sport's national training centre in Calgary. From the beginning it was a partnership that meshed. Saturday, December 1st, 1984, it moved into high gear, as the Alberta twosome upset Mike Bitten and Mike deBelle, the defending national champions from Ontario, 6-15, 18-13, 15-12 in the Canadian championship at the Winnipeg Canoe Club.

It was not the only upset of the day. In ladies' singles, fourth seeded Linda Cloutier, playing in her first national final, defeated defending champion Denyse Julien, 2-11, 11-8, 11-4.



Linda Cloutier (Can).
Photo Louis Ross

For Julien, the loss was just the beginning of a long, disappointing day. The only player to have reached the final in three events, she went on to lose both the others as well. Paired with Cloutier in the ladies' doubles, she fell 15-6, 18-13 to the No. 1 seeds, Johanne Falardeau of Quebec and Claire Backhouse of B.C. Teamed with MacDougall, who had just completed his marathon doubles win, Julien lost in the mixed to the top-seeded pair of Backhouse and New Brunswick's Mike Butler, 15-5, 15-10.

Butler had earlier defended his men's singles title with a 15-7, 8-15, 15-3 victory over second-seeded John Goss of Calgary.

Winners Not Surprised

The outcome in men's doubles surprised many people, but MacDougall and Poole weren't among them. In their first tournament together, last August, they had beaten Bitten and deBelle in straight games.

"We knew it was possible," said Poole, 22, "if we picked up the pace and started flicking... if we just got it together."

For a while, however, it seemed they might not. Bitten and deBelle won the first game with relative ease and had a 10-4 lead in the second when the Alberta twosome began its long comeback. Controlling the net, forcing errors, they tied the score at 13 and won five straight points in the optional set.

In the third game, they continued to dominate. Poole's soaring smashes and MacDougall's combination of drop shots and beautifully placed kills gave them an early 12-6 lead. Bitten and deBelle fought back to 13-12, but could not tie it. And though service went back and forth nine times at 14-12, the defending champs were unable to make any headway and MacDougall and Poole were finally able to put the victory away.

Talking about the win later as MacDougall took a 15 minute breather before his mixed doubles final with Julien, Poole said the team's success came from daily play against good competition, an endorsement from the Canadian Badminton Association High Performance Training Centre, situated in Calgary, which has brought top players from across the country to one spot for year-round training and competition.

The victory in ladies' singles appeared to take Cloutier by surprise.

"I was very nervous and I didn't know what to expect, so in the first game I think I was waiting for her. I was letting her set the pace."

Little Difference

"But in the second game I said to myself, 'Oh Linda, play faster and play the game.' I began doing that and taking my time on my serves. She didn't like that and she got tight."

Cloutier said having Julien as a doubles partner made little difference in their singles championship.

"We never play against each other. The coach makes sure. And things are different if we are just practicing."

"So when we came here, it was all new."

In men's singles, Goss felt pushing Butler to three games was an indication of progress.

"I played him last year, in the semis, and lost in straight games. This year it went to three, so I'm pleased. He has some of the most deceptive shots in

Canada. And I'm fitter than I've ever been, so I think I'll give it at least three more years."

"He's a super fit player and he runs a lot," Butler agreed, "so I concentrate on anticipating. That way I can take more chances."

Anticipation seemed to give Butler an extra second on almost every shot. In the first game, in particular, when Goss was scrambling, Butler appeared to be in position, awaiting the shot, time after time.

Several of the Canadian athletes have been jet-setting in search of international competition and Julien, Falardeau, Backhouse, Cloutier, Butler and coach Abdul Sheikh will be travelling to Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Japan in January to compete with some of the world's best. These



Mike Butler (Can).
Photo Ulrich Reddig

players and some additions will travel to Germany, Denmark, Sweden, and England before setting their sights on the World Championships being held at the Calgary Saddledome, June 10-16, 1985.

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AUSTRALIA GAMES

by Jan Bavington

England dominated the teams event at the inaugural Australia Games held in Melbourne. Six nations played in a round robin series with England, undefeated in their five matches, taking the gold medal. The six countries taking part were England, New Zealand, Malaysia, Thailand, Hong Kong and Australia.

The medals were decided on the number of ties won and on the final night the competition for the bronze medal was wide open between New Zealand, Malaysia and Australia. Malaysia had three wins but their position for a medal rested on the result of the New Zealand-Australia match. A win to Australia gave Malaysia the silver and Australia the bronze, but a win to New Zealand gave them the silver and Malaysia the bronze.

It was not surprising that the vocal Malaysians supported Australia in that match as they had supported their own team throughout the competition.

Prior to the last rubber, the mixed doubles, the match stood at 2-all. A thrilling three setter with victory to Kiwis, Graeme Robson and Toni Whittaker over Michael Scandolera and Audrey Tuckey (Swaby) clinched the tie and silver medal for New Zealand.

Individual events

England won three of the five individual gold medals. Andy Goode on his third visit to Australia won his first title here with a decisive win over Australia's no. 1 Michael Scandolera 15-6, 15-7. Ladawan Mulasartsathorn the new 14 year old champion from Thailand dominated the womens singles final to defeat top seed Jane Sutton easily in straight sets. Ladawan captured the hearts of the crowd with her skill and grace.

The men's doubles saw the top seeds Andy Goode and Nigel Tier easily defeat the New Zealand pair Graeme Robson and Keiran Harrison 15-5, 15-1.

Jane Sutton atoned for her singles defeat when with Fiona Elliott they overcame Juliet Poon and Tan Sui Hoon from Malaysia 15-12, 15-4.

The patriotic Australians had to wait until the last match to cheer home their champions Michael Scandolera and Audrey Tuckey who turned the tables on Graeme Robson and Toni Whittaker and won 15-7, 15-10.

Organisers were happy with this, the first Australia Games and feel that the next, held in two years in Adelaide will be an even greater success.



Roy Ward of IBF presenting team medals.

Photo Mike Yap

AUSTRALIA GAMES

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — A. Goode (Eng) beat D. Todd (Australia) 15-9, 15-6. S. Sampattanavorchai (Thai) beat P. O'Brien (Australia) 15-8, 15-9. M. Scandolera (Australia) beat K. S. Tan (Mal) 15-7, 15-2. G. Robson (NZ) beat W. Assawanapakas (Thai) 15-9, 15-9. Semi-finals — Goode beat Sampattanavorchai 17-14, 12-15, 15-4. Scandolera beat Robson 15-12, 11-15, 15-11. Final — Goode beat Scandolera 15-6, 15-7.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — J. Sutton (Eng) beat T. Small (Australia) 11-1, 11-1. J. Poon (Mal) beat J. McDonald (Australia) 11-9, 10-12, 11-2. Tong Chun Mui (HK) beat T. Whittaker (NZ) 11-6, 4-11, 11-3. L. Mulsartsathorn (Thai) beat F. Elliott (Eng) 11-5, 11-11, 12-11. Semi-finals — Sutton beat Poon 11-7, 11-7. Mulsartsathorn w/o Tong. Final — Mulsartsathorn beat Sutton 11-4, 11-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — A. Goode/N. Tier (Eng) beat D. Todd/G. Doran (Australia) 15-4, 15-3. K. S. Ban/Y. M. Quan (Mal) beat S. Lobb/J. van Selk (NA) 15-7, 18-17. T. M. Wong/S. K. Cheah (Mal) beat M. Scandolera/P. O'Brien (Australia) 15-12, 15-5. K. Harrison/G. Robson (NZ) beat W. Assawanapakas/S. Sampattanavorchai (Thai) 15-8, 15-9.

Semi-finals — Goode/Tier beat Tan/Quan 15-3, 15-5. Robson/Harrison beat Wong/Cheah 15-3, 15-9. Final — Goode/Tier beat Robson/Harrison 15-5, 15-1.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — J. Sutton/F. Elliott (Eng) beat K. Jupp/T. Small (Australia) 15-2, 15-2. T. Whittaker/K. Phillips (NZ) beat C. M. Tong/W. N. Poon (HK) 15-5, 15-9. J. Poon/S. H. Tan (Mal) beat L. Mulsartsathorn/V. Cheyham (Thai) 15-4, 10-15, 15-7. J. McDonald/A. Tuckey (Australia) beat K. Lockey/S. Henare (NZ) 15-7, 15-5. Semi-finals — Sutton/Elliott beat Whittaker/Phillips 15-0, 15-6. Poon/Tan beat McDonald/Tuckey 15-7, 7-15, 15-9. Final — Sutton/Elliott beat Poon/Tan 15-12, 15-4.

MIXED DOUBLES — N. Tier/F. Elliott w/o P. O'Brien/T. Small (Australia). G. Robson/T. Whittaker (NZ) beat S. Sampattanavorchai/V. Cheyham (Thai) 15-0, 15-9. D. Todd/K. Jupp (Australia) beat D. Eddy/J. Sutton (Eng) 15-10, 14-18, 18-13. M. Scandolera/A. Tuckey (Australia) beat W. Assawanapakas/L. Mulasartathorn (Thai) 15-12, 15-9. Semi-finals — Robson/Whittaker beat Tier/Elliott 18-13, 6-15, 15-5. Scandolera/Tuckey beat Todd/Jupp 15-10, 17-14. Final — Scandolera/Tuckey beat Robson/Whittaker 15-7, 15-10.



Stephen Lobb and Jacob van Selm (NZ).

Photo Mike Yap

AUSTRALIA GAMES

Team Events

GOLD MEDAL — England — 5 wins
England beat New Zealand 4-1
beat Hong Kong 5-0
beat Australia 5-0
beat Malaysia 4-1
beat Thailand 5-0

SILVER MEDAL — New Zealand — 4 wins
New Zealand beat Malaysia 4-1
beat Hong Kong 3-2
beat Thailand 3-2
beat Australia 3-2

BRONZE MEDAL — Malaysia — 3 wins
Malaysia beat Australia 3-2
beat Thailand 4-1
beat Hong Kong 5-0

FOURTH PLACE — Australia — 2 wins
Australia beat Thailand 3-2
beat Hong Kong 5-0

FIFTH PLACE — Thailand — 1 win
Thailand beat Hong Kong 5-0

SIXTH PLACE — Hong Kong

MOZAMBIQUE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Report by M. Diogo da Silva

The 5th National Championships of Mozambique 1984 were held in the city of Beira, from 11th to 12th January, 1985, in the Gymnasium of Industrial School and players from Maputo, Beira, Manica took part but players from Quelimane due to problem of transport air flight were not able to participate in this national event.

The competition of the men's singles was a hard fight to win the national title. Luis Filipe (Maputo), winner in 1982 had difficulty in gaining a victory over A. Timm (Beira), last year's champion 15-9, 8-15, 15-12, and in the final L. Filipe beat Sozinho Guerra (Beira) 15-6, 15-7.

In ladies' singles Miss Indhira Bhikka, national champion of 1983 and African champion of 1984, beat

Miss Irene Stuart 11-4, 11-0.

The final of the men's doubles was the most exciting game, Luis Filipe and Carlos Yun (Maputo) beat A. Timm and Antonio Chira (Beira) 7-15, 18-17, 15-12.

The final of the mixed doubles saw Antonio Chira and Indhira (Beira) beat A. Timm and Irene Stuart (Beira) 15-12, 15-12 and in ladies' doubles Indhira and Eva (Beira) beat Sonia and Irene (Beira) 11-15, 18-14, 15-9.

During these National Championships the Junior National Championships were also held. The boys' singles and boys' doubles were contested with great zeal and with moderate standard. Every competitor did their best to win the national title.

International Match in the Faroes

The Greenlanders arrived at the Faroe Islands on Friday 2nd November, 1984 and the Icelanders arrived on Saturday the 3rd. There were six players and a coach from Greenland and eight players accompanied by two coaches Hrólfur Jonson and his wife. Thanks to the generosity of many Badminton players and friends in Torshavn all the participants were accommodated in private homes.

With goodwill from the Havnar Badmintonfelag, the local Badminton club in Torshavn, both the Greenlandic team and the Icelandic team were allowed to train in the HBF hall Saturday afternoon. The tournament itself was played in the new Badminton hall of Havnar Badmintonfelag on Sunday 4th November, 1984. It started at 2 p.m. with all three teams marching into the hall to the tune of a popular sports march, much to the delight of the many spectators who had come to watch the tournament between these three nations.

Hartvig Hansen, President of the Badmintonsamband Føroya welcomed everyone to the tournament and invited Heoin Mortensen,



Play in progress.

President of the Iceland Sports Federation, to say a few words. He said that it was important that the small Nordic nations such as the Faroes, Greenland and Iceland co-operate on the sporting field. There had already been good co-operation between the Faroes and Iceland for many years and they were happy that Greenland had joined and had been with them for several years. Mr. Mortensen wished all the players a good and happy competition.

After the national anthems were played the competitors were presented with souvenirs of the event.

For the Faroe Islands the results were anything but good as they were beaten in all their matches and did not win a single set in any match. Iceland won 8-0 against both the Faroes and Greenland, and Greenland won 8-0 against the Faroes.

On Monday the 5th November, much to the delight of the players, an open tournament was arranged for all the players who had participated in the international match. A good time was had by all and the happy Icelanders and Greenlanders left by plane on Tuesday 6th November.

Results of the International match as follows:

Iceland 8 Faroes 0

Broddi Kristiansson beat Jón Niclasen 15-1, 15-0. Gudmundur Adolffson beat Petur Hansen 15-1, 15-0. Torstein Hengsson beat Absalon Hansen 15-3, 15-0. Thordis Edwald beat Annika Berg 11-0, 11-1. Sigfus Arnasson/Jóhann Kjartansson beat Jákup Midjord/Joan Midjord 15-2, 15-4. Broddi Kristiansson/Gudmundur Adolffson beat Heoin Joensen/Hógni Stórustovu 15-3, 15-2. Thordis Edwald/Kristin Magnúsdóttir beat Annika Berg/Unn Jacobsen 15-0, 15-3. Torstein Hengsson/Kristin Kristiansdóttir beat Heoin Joensen/Marius Míclassen 15-7, 15-2.

Greenland 8 Faroes 0

Lenhard Hansen beat Jákup Midjord 15-5, 15-5. Albrecht Damgard beat Petur Hansen 15-10, 15-6. Finn Damgard beat Jón Niclasen 18-15, 15-10. Anni Damgard beat Marjun Niclasen 15-6, 15-3. Lenhard Hansen/Albrecht Damgard beat Jákup Midjord/Petur Hansen 15-11, 15-7. Finn Damgard/Karl Stephensen beat Hans J. Stenberg/Joan Midjord 15-8, 15-12. Elisabeth Petrusen/Anni Damgard beat Annika Berg/Unn Jacobsen 15-4, 15-1. Karl Stephensen/Elisabeth Petrusen beat Hans Stenberg/Marjun Niclasen 15-12, 15-12.

Iceland 8 Greenland 0

Broddi Kristiansson beat Lenhard Hansen 15-9, 12-15, 15-7. Gudmundur Adolffson beat Albrecht Damgard 15-0, 15-3. Torstein Hengsson beat Finn Damgard 15-4, 15-5. Thordis Edwald beat Anni Damgard 11-4, 11-7. Sigfus Arnasson/Jóhann Kjartansson beat Lennard Hansen/Albrecht Damgard 15-6, 15-4. Broddi Kristiansson/Torstein Hengsson beat Finn Damgard/Karl Stephensen 15-9, 17-16. Kristin Magnúsdóttir/Kristin Kristiansdóttir beat Anni Damgard/Elisabeth Petrusen 15-4, 15-2. Gudmundur Adolffson/Thordis Edwald beat Karl Stephensen/Elisabeth Petrusen 15-2, 15-2.

THAILAND GOSEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Anton Perera

Sompol Kukasemkij (21) and Darunee Lertvorlak (19) confirmed their ranking at the top of Thailand's Badminton ladder when they won the 1984 Gosen Grand Masters Badminton Championships, with \$5,000 to the winners, November 22-25, 1984 at the Thai-Japan Youth Welfare Centre, scene of the First Thailand Open in July last.

But whereas left-hander Sompol, who played in last year's Pro-Kennex Grand Prix Final Round in Jakarta, was pushed all the way to win an absorbing three setter against Sakrapee Thongsari of the Bangkok Bank, Darunee achieved her triumph in somewhat more easy fashion, although her opponent Panwadee Junasuyanond, made her fight all the way before emerging champion. Sompol won 15-4, 1-15, 15-12 in slightly more than an hour, while Darunee took 30 minutes to achieve her triumph 11-5, 12-9.

The men's and ladies' doubles events were also keenly contested. In the former, Surachai Makkasathorn and Chaiwat Chalermputarak defeated Siripong Sirikul and Komchan Promsarin, while Juthathip Banchongsilp and Sasithorn

Maneeratanaporn outlasted the more experienced Panwadee Jinasuyanond and Chitlada Chartrangsarn 15-9, 5-15, 15-3.

The men's singles and doubles winners by virtue of their victory, gain automatic entry into the 1985 Hong Kong, Taipei and Japan Open Championships, all three 'legs' of the Grand Prix Circuit sanctioned by the IBF.

This year's Gosen Circuit in Thailand, as it was last year, was for a guaranteed US \$5,000 — up from the sponsorship in the inaugural of US \$2,500. The three-year-old circuit which is organised by the Thailand Badminton Federation (TBF) is worked along the lines of the International Grand Prix Circuit, four legs comprising the competition. The top 12 men and top 8 ladies compete for the Grand Masters titles in the singles, while the top 8 and six doubles pairs qualify in the doubles.

The intrinsic value of this tournament, however, lies in the fact that it has given the game up-country a big boost, raising standards, stimulating the keenest of competition and thrilling spectators. This year's venues were Nakornsawan in the North, Bangkok, Nakorn Sri Thammaraj in the South and Nakornpathom in the Central Plains.



Darunee Lertvorlak.

Previous venues have been Chaing Mai and Kampaengpet in the North, Hat Yai and Phuket in the South and Udorn Thani and Surin in the North East.

In this year's men's final, the Siam

Badminton Club's Sompol was given a king sized scare by his lesser-fancied rival Sakrapee, who literally blasted Sompol off the court in a furious second set, which he took in commanding fashion at 15-1 after taking some time to find his rhythm and losing the opening set 4-15 in the process. The deciding set had a crowd of more than 1,500 on the edge of their seats, as Sakrapee, his adrenalin flowing freely, opened up an 8-1 and 10-2 lead before Sompol ploughed his way back into the game from the brink. Slowing the tempo considerably, he forced his rival into a series of errors, and then, used his telling drop shots and delicate flicks at net, forced the set before clinching the match at 15-12.

Darunee found her right length early in her encounter with the older and more experienced Pawadee to take the opener 11-5 in only 13 minutes. She had to battle for victory in a longer second set that took 17 minutes and brought out her rival's fighting spirit, but not her stamina, as the younger Darunee strode to a commanding victory.

TBF President HRH Princess Sudasiri Sobha presided over the finals and presented the awards to all the winners and runner-ups at the close of the four-day event.

OFFICIAL NOTICES continued Changes of Officers, Addresses, etc.

Please note that, as from 1st January, 1985, the telex under **Mr. A. A. Verstoep's** address should be deleted. **Asociacion Argentina de Badminton** — new address: Callao 1707, 4° Piso, (1024) Buenos Aires, Argentina. Please note: **Mr. Ian Palmer**, Deputy Chairman of the Council of I.B.F. — new telex no. 31262 PANAM NZ (marked for his attention). **Badminton Association of Malta** — President: Mr. Alex Casha; Vice President: Mr. Anthony Bartolo; Secretary: Mr. Joseph Seychell. new address: Chesyll, Triq il-Mithna, Birkirkara, Malta. Tel: 491545. **New Zealand Badminton Federation** — new address: P.O. Box 11-319, Wellington, New Zealand. Tel: 731-062.

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LOCAL RULES

by Hans Møller

A dramatic incident occurred on the second day of the Masters Invitation Badminton Championship in Taipei during the second round men's singles match between Nick Yates of England and Kurniawan of Indonesia.

At the end of the third game in a very tight match when Kurniawan was leading with a few points he was struck by cramp and fell to the floor unable to move.

Indonesian leaders, physiotherapists, local nurses and others hurried to the fallen player to give him treatment on the court and after five or six minutes he recovered and was able to continue play and score matchpoint. At 14-13 cramp again sent him down and after a short while Yates was declared winner 15-6, 16-18, 13-14 w.o.

Everybody felt sorry for the brave Indonesian who literally fought his heart out but it does not alter the fact that Law 23b in the "Laws of Badminton" was violated. It reads: "Under no circumstances shall play be suspended to enable a player to recover his strength or wind, or to receive instruction or advice". Kurniawan did get help to recover his strength and the play was suspended for the first six minutes and then 90 seconds despite Nick Yates' protest to the umpire and the English coach Brian Hooper's protest to the referee Mr. Lim Kheng Tee.

No doubt, it was for humane reasons that Mr. Lim Kheng Tee failed to react but, as an official said later: "How can you expect Badminton to be taken seriously when you play a Category 1 tournament after local rules and do not care less about the Laws?"

International Calendar

Month	Week ending Sunday	Event	Venue
April	7	French International	Lille
	14	European Junior Championships	Vienna
	21	Nepal Invitation	Kathmandu
May	5	† Israel International	
	12	A.B.C. Championships	Kuala Lumpur
	19	Nigerian International	Lagos
June	2	Slovenian International	Hamilton
	**10-16	Bermuda International	Cottonera
	16	Malta International	Spain
July	23	Plume d'Or	Lisbon
	30	Portuguese International	CALGARY, CANADA
	14	*WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS	Auckland
August	21	Auckland International	Melbourne
	28	Silver Bowl International	Australia
	18	Rio de la Plata International	Buenos Aires
September	1	*Thailand Open	Bangkok
	8	12th Maccabiah Games	Israel
	**15	*Malaysian Open	
October	22	*Indonesian Open	Toronto
	6	Masters Games	Mauritius
	13	2nd Indian Ocean Island Games	
November	20	New Zealand International	Melbourne
	27	Australian International	Maputo
	3	Mozambique International	
December	10	WORLD CUP V	New Delhi
	17	*Indian Open	Perth, Scotland
	24	Bell's Open	Prague
January	1	Czechoslovakian International	Mülheim
	8	*Victor Cup	
	15	English Masters	
February	22	† Europe Cup	Copenhagen
	29	*Scandinavian Cup	
	5	USSR International	Budapest
March	12	*Canadian Open	
	19	Hungarian International	Sweden
	26	Norwegian International	Edinburgh
April	2	U.S. Open	
	9	Nordic Championships	
	16	*Scottish Open	
May	23	Mexican International	
	30	Polish International	Warsaw
	6	Welsh Open	Cardiff
June	13	Reserved for National Championships	
	20	GRAND PRIX FINALS	
	27		

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Venues of Tournaments which are not shown above will be advised as soon as possible in IBF Official Notices in future issues.

LOGO COMPETITION

by Neil Cameron

The idea that the IBF logo was in need of modernisation first occurred to me in November 1983 during a series of Council meetings in Beijing.

I cannot recall now what particularly sparked the idea, but as were also discussing plans for celebrating the IBF's Golden Jubilee, it seemed natural to combine the need for a new logo and the Jubilee into a competition. The idea was put to Council and unanimously accepted. Although the old logo had served the Federation well, it was rather staid, and more in the nature of a badge than a logo.

A draft set of rules for the competition was drawn up and approved by the Chairman's Board at its meeting in February 1984. All National Associations were circulated with these rules and requested to give the competition as much publicity in their own country as possible.

We were all concerned that despite these efforts and the total of \$1,000 prize money we would not receive many entries. How wrong we were! By the closing days of August nearly



Winning Entry

400 entrants had submitted over 400 designs.

What had at first been a concern about lack of entries turned into a problem as to how to decide with so many.

A judging group of 3 had been formed consisting of Miss Lu Shengrong of the P.R. of China, Miss Dorothy Tinline of Canada, and myself. Our task was considerably eased by the preparatory work of Mrs. Wendy Bennett of the Cheltenham Office. Wendy had mounted all the entries on stiff card,

and prepared a file for each of us with photocopies of all the entries.

We decided that we would each choose any of the entries that we thought commendable, and then restrict our selection to those that at least one of us had chosen. This narrowed our choice somewhat, but only to about 30.

We agreed that the logo had to have certain fundamental characteristics:

- be a LOGO (i.e. a design that was elegant and simple rather than complicated)
- IMMEDIATELY tell anyone who was unfamiliar with the logo that it was the logo of Badminton
- clearly indicate that it was the logo of the ruling world body

Our task was not made any easier by having to try and compare the merits of entries, some of which were professionally finished artwork, and others merely rough sketches by enthusiastic amateurs. After much discussion, we finally settled on a short list of 6 and surprisingly with very little debate agreed the order of prizes.

Our recommendations were accepted later that week by Council — just as well, since I'm unsure what else the Chairman could have done if there had been strong disagreement with our selection!

Only then did Wendy reveal the identity of the winners. Just as well, for to my embarrassment, the winner not only came from Scotland, but from my own home city of Glasgow!

We were, however, delighted to find that 6 different countries were in the prize list, and that these were from widely scattered parts of the world.

The final stage is still in progress — to produce the final new logo, which will go on display for the first time at the World Championships in Calgary in June 1985. It is also hoped to mount an exhibition of all the entries: well worth viewing, since the range of designs and colours makes a very impressive display indeed.

I only hope it can have a lifetime as long as the first IBF logo!

Watch out for the new symbol for the IBF!

The winners of the logo competition are as follows:

- 1st—Mr. J. Paris from Scotland.
- 2nd—Grafik Design Wurnitsch from Austria.
- 3rd—Mr. Johan Kippers from the Netherlands.
- 4th—6th—Mr. Cedric Baxter from Australia, Mr. Ragnar Lillies-trierna from Sweden and Mohd. Reza Pghrai from Iran.

Name the Player

Winner of our competition in the December, 1984 issue is Anna Cristina Prates Ong, from Sao Paulo S.P., Brazil. The player was, of course, Luan Jin of China.



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Roundabout

by
Dorothy Hinchcliff



Biggest bombshell to English Badminton for some time has been the announcement of the resignation of Ciro Ciniglio! One can certainly say that never before have players had such opportunities to play abroad and get used to the heat and conditions out East which many a time in the past has beaten great champions, one thinks of Svend Pri as an example. How Ciro managed to organise so many trips one will never know, but there is no doubt it had an unbelievable effect on English players. He is certainly leaving on the crest of a wave with Bronze and Silver medals in the Thomas and Uber Cup finals last season, and of course we wish him well in his new appointment as Marketing Manager to the International Badminton Federation!

Congratulations to I.B.F. Council member, Neil Cameron on his engagement. Until a business move forced his resignation he was Honorary Secretary to the Scottish Badminton Union as well as having undertaken myriad other jobs through the years including coaching and umpiring. Neil, who is with IBM has recently had a change of job and is now resident in Cheshire

where he is Field Technical Support Manager of the Central and Northern Region. His fiancée Pat, is a Graduate of Glasgow University as is Neil, and teaches mathematics, economics and computer studies. Neil tells me that next April is a possible marriage date. I must say that when I saw him with Pat in Edinburgh recently, his normally somewhat solemn expression was unusually irradiated by a fairly constant smile, and they certainly looked very happy.

Alison Fulton has been missing from the Badminton scene for an unusual and interesting reason — she is on a world cruise. It is rumoured that she bumped into Pip Pearson in Bangkok — what world travellers our Badminton fraternity have become.

Internationals Linda and Alistair Baker are the proud parents of a little girl called Amy, born in September. Congratulations to them.



I am pleased to be able to report that the wedding of Philip Sutton and Jane Webster took place as arranged on December 8th because alas, not all engagements reported in this column reach their appointed conclusion! The wedding was at Dunstable's Priory Church of St. Peter, and the reception for 100 guests at the Hertfordshire Moat House. Our good wishes to the happy pair.

In the last issue a short "stop press" paragraph recorded the sad death of Nancy Horner. Nancy died on 20th November after being ill for nearly a year, and as she was such a special lady we would like to pay tribute to her. In addition to being as Hon. Vice President of the B.A. of England she was of course a Scottish International and played 15 times for Scotland between 1948 and 1955. She was equally well known and loved as a coach, not only holding the post of Director of Coaching to the B.A. of England but as an active coach whose dry and humorous instructions put many a player on the right lines. Among countless tournament wins, she was a triple winner of her own Scottish Championships in 1953, winning the mixed with David Choong and the doubles with Queenie Allen Webber. To her devoted husband Roy we send our deep sympathy.

Congratulations to Nigel Tier on his engagement to Alison Smith, sister of talented junior Matthew Smith. Alison is a nurse in Portsmouth, and the wedding will take place there on 20th April. We send all good wishes to Nigel and Alison for a very happy future.

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We enjoyed a visit to the Scottish Championships at Meadowbank in Edinburgh in November, so excellently sponsored by Famous Grouse, and the first bit of news on arrival was that Scottish Administrator Anne Smillie had been promoted to greater heights, and has the new title of Executive Administrator. We congratulate her and wish her good fortune in the happy certainty that she will fill this new post superbly well. With Anne and other lovely hostesses to look after players and guests, the scene was set for a happy time. Famous Grouse as ever provided much hospitality, with a Disco at the super George Hotel on the Saturday night, and a Press luncheon on Sunday where it was a great joy to meet up again with Willie Kemp who used to edit this magazine when it was based in Scotland and now uses his expertise on the excellent Scottish magazine. Other honoured guests in addition to the Sponsors were two Past Presidents of the I.B.F. Stuart Wyatt and David Bloomer, the immediate Past President Craig Reddie under whose administrative skill during his term of office the I.B.F. has advanced to greater power and influence, and last but not least, important men from the Press and TV — a most enjoyable occasion, and much appreciated. The hospitality was still not at an end, as there was a very nice reception after play had ended when competitors and officials alike could relax and chat.

At the last Scottish Veterans event, Robert and Sheila McCoig swept the board by winning all events including the mixed together, and talking of Robert brings me to a letter I found in the Scottish magazine. It is from Anders Segercrantz, Hon. Life President of the Finnish Badminton Forbund, in which he says that if foreign citizens are accepted, he would like to become a Life Patron of the S.B.U. as it is his wish to honour Scotland's eminent player, Robert McCoig! Mr. Segercrantz says that he has admired Robert throughout his long career, and remembers his visit to Finland in 1972. I think this is a lovely story, and very heart-warming. Robert (and Scotland) must feel very proud.

England International of a few years ago, Julie Rickard has been having a very sad time recently, as husband Bill died suddenly on 10th January. With her two young sons, Robert and Damien, Julie attended the funeral on crutches, having damaged her achilles tendon seven weeks previously, and was still in plaster. We send her much deserved sympathy.

Those of us lucky enough to visit Edmonton for the Commonwealth Games in 1978 are looking forward with delight to the thought of visiting this lovely part of Canada again for the World Championships in Calgary where a wonderful side trip could be to the Rockies. Those who have seen it speak almost rapturously of the Saddledome, obviously a very fine venue for the Badminton, and one is intrigued by this "Light Railway" which seems to run conveniently near most of the hotels, the town and connecting up with the Saddledome — will be lovely if this is really accurate. So many fine venues for Badminton are built in isolation with no cheap or easy means of getting to them. We hope the immense amount of work the organisers must be doing is going smoothly — they have our best wishes.

We are pleased to be able to welcome two interesting overseas players to the Wimbledon Club, Australian Maxine Evans who is hoping to stay, possibly until June, and American Tony Alston, son of Joe and Lois Alston, well known players in their day when Joe won the All-England mens doubles with H. A. (Johnny) Heah in 1957.

Judy Hashman has once again come up with some news for me, interesting though sad, of a player of a few years ago, Marie Ussing whose husband Aage Nylen was killed in March last year during a storm in Washington D.C. when a tree fell on his car, breaking his neck. Marie was 1953 All-England singles champion, and emigrated to Washington where she met her husband. We send her our sympathy, nonetheless genuine for being so late in coming.

Judy also told me a little more about her exciting visit to India when she stayed with Damayanti. This was in Delhi during the elections, quite a frightening time one imagines, but the family was very excited because Damayanti's brother-in-law was Chief Finance Officer to a major candidate in Delhi who got elected, and became Minister for Education.

Guernsey's very fine junior player, Liam McKenna now aged 17 and eligible to play for Ireland, was selected for the Ulster Under 18 team to compete in the Inter Provincial Series and won all his singles matches against Munster, Connacht and Leinster. Having produced Sally Podger, is Guernsey going to have another international? It says much for their enthusiasm and coaching that such a small island can do so well, and Pauline Leadbeater who starts off the young ones, and Bill Druce who coaches them later on, must take much of the credit.

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Jalani Sidek, younger brother of Misbun has one special reason to win this year's All-England doubles title with brother Razif, he wants it as a wedding gift for Raja Azmi Raja Sulaiman, to whom he was married last month. Malani, 21, met his former air hostess wife at the duty free shop at Singapore airport last July. Asked whether his marriage would affect his Badminton, he said, "I think it will improve my game. Malani cares about how I perform and gives me lots of encouragement.

It is with great regret that we report the death of the Hungarian Badminton Association's coach, Mr. Miklos Kaplony, on 15th December, 1984, at the age of 62. His funeral took place on 27th December, 1984 in Budapest. Our deepest sympathy to his family and Badminton friends in Hungary.

We would like to correct a report which appeared in the September issue of 'World Badminton' in which we referred to a 'John' MacGuigan, this should, of course, have been George McGuigan who had the honour of being awarded the M.B.E. in the Queen's Birthday Honours List. He has had a long and distinguished career in Badminton both on the court and in the administration of the sport. He seems to have done just about everything in Badminton, including being an Irish international selector, President of the Ulster branch, and Vice-President of the Badminton Union of Ireland, organising the Thomas Cup matches in 1969 when they were played in his own town of Ballymena, and even earning the name of "Shuttle Doctor" such was his industry in restoring damaged shuttles for re-use! A wonderful man who gained his M.B.E. for services to the handicapped and various charitable bodies, and to him we send our heartfelt congratulations.



A Tribute to the late Mrs. H. M. Purser

by Sylvia Ripley

Having just returned from the most fantastic two months in New Zealand spent for the third time chiefly with Howard and Betty Purser, and having been there with the whole Purser family over Christmas, I was devastated a few days ago to hear the tragic news of the very sudden death of Betty which was totally unexpected.

Howard and Betty have been well known in New Zealand Badminton circles for many years. They both played top Badminton for their country and Howard captained their Uber Cup team, but perhaps in recent years they have become even more notable through their sons, Richard and Bryan, who with their parents' charm have been such wonderful ambassadors for New Zealand Badminton all over the world during the many years they have represented their country.

Betty was charming, generous, kind and considerate and I know how very greatly she will be missed by all her large circle of friends in New Plymouth, where she was loved by everyone and where she was always the first to help and comfort anyone in trouble. She was also a lively and active member of their sporting scene where her loss will be immeasurable. Many Badminton players and officials from other countries who have been welcomed into the Purser home when visiting New Zealand will also mourn her passing.

Our sympathy at this sad time goes out to Betty's children, Richard, Judith and Bryan, but most of all to Howard with whom Betty had shared her life for so many years. I know their strong family unity will afford them comfort.

I have been very privileged to have known Betty and to have shared in so much pleasure and happiness with her family.

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ACM Sompol heads TBF Council again

Air Chief Marshal Sompol Burusratanapan was re-elected chairman of the Thailand Badminton Federation (TBF) Council as the newly-elected council members of the federation met Monday to allocate responsibilities for the new members.

Former national team member Sanga Meknavin was elected the new secretary-general of the federation to replace former secretary-general Charoen Wattanasin, who has been

elected vice-president for foreign affairs.

The meeting also unanimously voted ACM Sompol to be the chairman of the organizing committee of the upcoming 1985 Thailand Open Badminton Championships to be held July 10-14 next. The championships form one of the 'legs' of the 1985 International Badminton Federation Grand Prix Circuit.

Details of Championships

CANADIAN OPEN

Canada.

31 October-3 November, 1984

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — L. Pongoh (Indo) beat S. Kukasemkij (Thai) 15-6, 15-12. M. Kjeldsen (Den) beat Q. Zhang (Chi) 15-10, 15-4. S. Pamungkas (Indo) beat G. Xiao (Chi) 12-15, 18-16, 15-2. M. Sidek (Mal) beat K. Chen (Chi) 12-15, 15-11, 15-3. Semi-finals — Kjeldsen beat Pongoh 15-2, 15-7. Pamungkas beat Sidek 8-15, 15-13, 15-11. Final — Kjeldsen beat Pamungkas 15-12, 15-11.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — Y. Luo (Chi) beat C. Backhouse (Can) 11-5, 11-2. H. Yan (Chi) beat C. Magnusson (Swe) 11-4, 11-6. H. Yin (Chi) beat D. Julien (Can) 11-4, 3-11, 11-9. H. Chen (Chi) beat C. Falardeau (Can) 11-4, 11-3. Semi-finals — Luo beat Yan 11-8, 11-3. Chen beat Yin 11-7, 11-5. Final — Chen beat Luo 11-7, 12-10.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — J. & R. Sidek (Mal) beat K. Poole/R. MacDougall (Can) 15-6, 15-5. N. Tier/D. Hall (Eng) beat S. Makkasasithorn/C. Chalernpusitarak (Thai) 9-15, 15-10, 15-12. M. Bitten/M. DeBelle (Can) beat J. Marks/Sze Yu (Can/Australia) 15-5, 15-12. D. Travers/W. Gilliland (Sco) beat K. Chen/Z. Huang (Chi) 3-15, 15-5, 15-4. Semi-finals — Sidek/Sidek beat Tier/Hall 15-10, 15-7. Travers/Gilliland beat Bitten/DeBelle 15-8, 12-15, 15-6. Final — Sidek/Sidek beat Travers/Gilliland 15-11, 15-9.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — G. Gowers/K. Chapman (Eng) beat S. Stapleton/G. Calder (Can) 15-2, 15-6. H. Yin/Y. Lu (Chi) beat L. Cloutier/D. Julien (Can) 15-10, 3-15, 18-13. Y. Luo/H. Chen (Chi) beat C. Allison/N. Little (Can) 15-5, 15-2. C. Backhouse/J. Falardeau (Can) beat C. Jobin/G. Bouchard (Can) 15-4, 15-6. Semi-finals — Gowers/Chapman beat Yin/Lu 15-8, 15-5. Luo/Chen beat Backhouse/Falardeau 7-15, 15-10, 15-10. Final — Gowers/Chapman beat Luo/Chen 15-5, 15-9.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — N. Tier/G. Gowers (Eng) beat R. Clarke/N. Little (Can) 15-2, 15-8. M. Butler/C. Backhouse (Can) beat P. Wang/Y. Luo (Chi) 15-12, 15-6. G. Xiao/H. Yin (Chi) beat M. Kjeldsen/J. Falardeau (Den/Can) 15-10, 15-6. W. Gilliland/K. Chapman (Sco/Eng) beat T. Quinn/C. Magnusson (Can/Swe) 15-7, 15-2. Semi-finals — Tier/Gowers beat Butler/Backhouse 15-6, 15-5. Gilliland/Chapman beat Xiao/Yin 15-5, 15-8. Final — Tier/Gowers beat Gilliland/Chapman 15-3, 15-8.

9th HUNGARIAN INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Budapest. 3-4 November, 1984

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — T. Kuntler (FRG) beat C. Lim (DPR Kor) 15-0, 15-6. Norberg (Swe) beat G. Petrovits (Hun) 15-11, 15-13. G. Voros (Hun) beat Lenart (Cze) 15-9, 15-12. P. Skole (Swe) beat Erf Michalowsky (GDR) 15-8, 15-6. Semi-finals — Kuntler beat Norberg 15-8, 15-11. Skole beat Voros 17-15, 15-17, 15-10. Final — Kuntler beat Skole 15-2, 15-4.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — P. Michalowsky (GDR) beat C. Hoppe (FRG) 11-6, 11-7. K. van Dijk (Neth) beat C. S. Li (DPR Kor) 7-11, 11-3, 11-2. M. Cassens (GDR) beat M. Hoogland (Neth) 11-8, 11-7. I. Vigh (Hun) beat E. M. Ziebler (FRG) 3-11, 11-4, 11-3. Semi-finals — van Dijk beat Michalowsky 17-11, 11-6. Cassens beat Vigh 11-1, 11-3.

Final — Cassens beat van Dijk 11-4, 11-5.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Edg. Michalowsky/Erf. Michalowsky (GDR) beat P. Sramek/Lenart (Cze) 18-16, 15-12. Rozemeijer/B. v. Barnau Sijthoff (Neth) beat I. Englert/C. Kiss (Hun) 15-10, 15-2. G. Voros/G. Petrovits (Hun) beat K. Ciurys/B. Jankovich (Hun) 12-15, 15-10, 15-3. Norberg/P. Skole (Swe) beat G. C. Chon/C. Lim (DPR Kor) 15-6, 15-9. Semi-finals — Rozemeijer/Barnau beat Michalowsky/Michalowsky 15-3, 15-9. Norberg/Skole beat Voros/Petrovits 15-6, 15-9. Final — Norberg/Skole beat Rozemeijer/Barnau 16-14, 15-18, 15-10.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — P. Michalowsky/M. Cassens (GDR) beat Fejes/Y. S. Pak (Hun/DPR Kor) 15-0, 15-3. K. van Dijk/H. Hoogland (Neth) beat B. Wojtkowska/Kuczkowska (Pol) 15-8, 15-5. I. Vigh/E. Vargane (Hun) beat H. G. Li/C. S. Li (DPR Kor) 15-7, 8-15, 15-11. M. Hagemann/C. Hoppe (FRG) beat D. Dovalovszki/E. Csikos (Hun) 15-4, 15-7. Semi-finals — van Dijk/Hoogland beat Michalowsky/Cassens 18-13, 6-15, 15-11. Hagemann/Hoppe beat Vigh/Vargane 15-4, 15-2. Final — van Dijk/Hoogland beat Hagemann/Hoppe 17-16, 18-16.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — T. Kuntler/M. Hagemann (FRG) beat K. Ciurys/B. Wojtkowska (Pol) 15-6, 15-5. Edg. Michalowsky/M. Cassens (GDR) beat P. Skole/Dioszegi (Swe/Hun) 15-0, 15-3. M. Sramek/T. Sramkova (Cze) beat T. Althaus/E. Hildi (Swi) 15-8, 15-6. B. v. Barnau Sijthoff/K. van Dijk (Neth) beat Erf. Michalowsky/P. Michalowsky (GDR) 15-10, 15-13. Semi-finals — Kuntler/Hagemann beat Michalowsky/Cassens 15-4, 15-2. Barnau/van Dijk beat Sramek/Sramkova 15-8, 15-3. Final — Barnau/van Dijk beat Kuntler/Hagemann 17-14, 15-7.

NORWEGIAN INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

10-11 November, 1984

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — U. Persson (Swe) beat J. Herrgardh (Swe) 16-17, 15-6, 15-8. B. Svenningsson (Den) beat T. Angarth (Swe) 15-7, 18-14. K. G. Jönsson (Swe) beat L. Bjarnvik (Swe) 8-15, 15-4, 15-5. K. Brodersen (Den) beat R. Rönblom (Swe) 15-7, 15-5. Semi-finals — Persson beat Svenningsson 15-7, 15-7. Brodersen beat Jönsson 15-10, 10-15, 15-6. Final — Persson beat Brodersen 6-15, 15-7, 18-17.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — M. Henning (Swe) beat L. Ahlström (Swe) 11-2, 11-8. M. Christiansen (Den) beat C. Andersson (Swe) 11-4, 11-4. A. Sanderson (Swe) beat L. Johansson (Swe) 11-3, 11-2. L. Staxler (Swe) beat L. Olsen (Den) 2-11, 11-6, 11-4. Semi-finals — Christiansen beat Henning 12-9, 2-11, 11-4. Staxler beat Sanderson 11-6, 11-8. Final — Christiansen beat Staxler 12-11, 7-11, 11-6.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Österberg/Persson (Swe) beat Rönblom/Söderberg (Swe) 15-11, 15-11. Mellqvist/Mellqvist (Swe) beat Tornqvist/Andreasson (Swe) 15-4, 15-11. Angardt/Eriksson (Swe) beat Holvikari/Rammer (Fin) 15-11, 15-6. Sperre jr/Myrestrand (Nor) beat Isaksson/Nyttel (Swe) 15-10, 11-15, 15-11. Semi-finals — Mellqvist/Mellqvist beat Österberg/Persson 15-10, 15-11. Angardt/Eriksson beat Sperre jr/Myrestrand 15-7, 17-14. Final — Mellqvist/Mellqvist beat Angardt/Eriksson 11-15, 15-2, 15-7.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Olsen/Christiansen (Den) beat Ahlström/Kallstrand (Swe) 15-6, 15-10. Wikdal/Bendixen (Nor) beat

Sundberg/Hintze (Fin) 15-5, 15-12. Henning/Sanderson (Swe) beat von Pfalen (Fin) 15-1, 15-9. Johansson/Andersson (Swe) beat Skagun/Johansen (Nor) 15-0, 15-4. Semi-finals — Olsen/Christiansen (Den) beat Wikdal/Bendixen (Nor) 15-2, 15-7. Johansson/Andersson beat Henning/Sanderson 15-5, 15-4. Final — Olsen/Christiansen beat Johansson/Andersson 15-13, 7-15, 18-16. **MIXED DOUBLES** — Quarter-finals — Brodersen/Christiansen (Den) beat Mellqvist/Staxler (Swe) 15-8, 15-7. Mellqvist/Johansson (Swe) beat Larsen/Wikdal (Nor) 15-8, 18-16. Andreasson/Sanderson (Swe) beat Herrgardh/Källstrand (Swe) 15-18, 15-5, 15-4. Osterberg/Andersson (Swe) beat Heinonen/Sundberg (Fin) 15-10, 15-6. Semi-finals — Brodersen/Christiansen beat Mellqvist/Johansson 15-10, 18-14. Osterberg/Andersson beat Andreasson/Sanderson 15-8, 9-15, 15-12. Final — Osterberg/Andersson beat Brodersen/Christiansen 18-17, 6-15, 15-11.

US OPEN

Manhattan Beach.
15-18 November, 1984

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — G. Xiao (Chi) beat P. Wang (Chi) 15-2, 15-3. Q. Zhang (Chi) beat J. Marks (Can) 15-7, 15-5. H. Zheng (Chi) beat K. Chen (Chi) 15-9, 2-15, 17-16. M. Butler (Can) beat H. Y. Chen (Chi) 15-7, 15-5. Semi-finals — Xiao beat Zhang 18-15, 15-7. Zhen beat Butler 15-13, 15-6. Final — Xiao beat Zhen 15-9, 15-2. **LADIES' SINGLES** — Quarter-finals — Y. Luo (Chi) beat L. Cloutier (Can) 11-3, 11-1. H. Yin (Chi) beat C. Backhouse (Can) 11-2, 11-1. D. Julien (Can) beat Y. Lu (Chi) 12-10, 12-2. H. Chen (Chi) beat S. Skillings (Can) 11-3, 11-3. Semi-finals — Luo beat Yin 11-4, 11-6. Chen beat Julien 11-3, 11-3. Final — Luo beat Chen 11-4, 11-3. **MEN'S DOUBLES** — Quarter-finals — K. Chen/H. Zhen (Chi) beat E. & F. de la Torre (Mex) 15-8, 15-8. C. Jogis/B. Lee (USA) beat J. Marks/A. Knapp (Can) 15-3, 18-14. M. Fogarty/B. Pontow (USA) beat C. Trenblay/P. Drovinn (Can) 15-8, 17-15. H. Y. Chen/Q. Zhang (Chi) beat F. & G. Valdez (Peru) 15-3, 15-5. Semi-finals — Chen/Zhen beat Jogis/Lee 15-11, 15-3. Chen/Zhang beat Fogarty/Pontow 15-8, 17-15. Final — Chen/Zhang beat Chen/Zhen 12-15, 15-5, 15-7. **LADIES' DOUBLES** — Quarter-finals — C. Backhouse/S. Skillings (Can) beat C. Allison/N. Little (Can) 15-9, 15-8. H. Yin/Y. Lu (Chi) beat J. Kitzmiller/N. Loik (USA) 15-1, 15-8. Y. Luo/H. Chen (Chi) beat E. Boucher/L. Loignon (Can) 15-6, 15-7. D. Julien/L. Cloutier (Can) beat G. & S. Jimenez (Peru) 17-15, 15-7. Semi-finals — Yin/Luo beat Backhouse/Skillings 16-18, 15-10, 18-15. Luo/Chen beat Julien/Cloutier 15-12, 15-10. Final — Yin/Luo beat Luo/Chen 10-15, 15-12, 15-10. **MIXED DOUBLES** — Quarter-finals — M. Butler/C. Backhouse (Can) beat M. French/C. Jobin (USA/Can) 15-7, 15-11. P. Wang/Y. Luo (Chi) beat G. Salazar/S. Jimenez (Peru) 15-1, 15-4. J. Marks/L. Cloutier (Can) beat M. Walker/J. Kelly (USA) 15-10, 8-15, 15-9. G. Xiao/H. Yin (Chi) beat M. Fogarty/M. Hughes (USA) 15-6, 15-6. Semi-finals — Wang/Luo beat Butler/Backhouse 15-11, 16-17, 15-11. Xiao/Yin beat Marks/Cloutier 15-3, 15-5. Final — Wang/Luo beat Xiao/Yin 15-10, 17-15.

NORDIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Fjellhamar, Norway.
17-18 November, 1984

MEN'S SINGLES — Semi-finals — M. Frost (Den) beat G. Carlson (Swe) 15-4, 15-5. J. P. Nierhoff (Den) beat T. Carlsen (Den) 15-7, 15-5. Final — Frost beat Nierhoff 17-14, 15-6. **LADIES' SINGLES** — Semi-finals — C. Magnusson (Swe) beat C. Andersson (Swe) 11-6, 5-11, 11-5. K. Larsen (Den) beat M. Henning (Swe) 11-0, 11-2.

Final — Larsen beat Magnusson 11-0, 11-3. **MEN'S DOUBLES** — Semi-finals — T. Kihlström/S. Karlsson (Swe) beat S. Fladberg/J. Helledie (Den) 15-10, 15-8. M. Christiansen/M. Kjeldsen (Den) beat M. Frost/J. P. Nierhoff (Den) 12-15, 15-7, 15-8. Final — Kihlström/Karlsson beat Christiansen/Kjeldsen 15-11, 14-18, 18-14. **LADIES' DOUBLES** — Semi-finals — K. Larsen/D. Kjaer (Den) beat C. Andersson/L. Johansson (Swe) 15-3, 15-0. C. Magnusson/M. Bengtsson (Swe) beat H. Adsbøl/Gitte Paulsen (Den) 9-15, 15-11, 15-10. Final — Larsen/Kjaer beat Magnusson/Bengtsson 15-7, 14-17, 15-10. **MIXED DOUBLES** — Semi-finals — G. Paulsen/K. Larsen (Den) beat T. Kihlström/L. Johansson (Swe) 15-8, 15-5. J. Helledie/D. Kjaer (Den) beat M. Christiansen/H. Adsbøl (Den) 15-5, 15-5. Final — Helledie/Kjaer beat Paulsen/Larsen 15-10, 15-9.

10th CARLTON POLISH INTERNATIONALS

Warsaw. 23-25 November, 1985

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — J. Paulsen (Den) beat G. Petrovits (Hun) 15-2, 15-1. K. Levin (Den) beat Wang Jiangdong (Chi) 15-13, 12-15, 15-12. B. Svenningsen (Den) beat Li Ang (Chi) 15-8, 15-6. Liu Huisheng (Chi) beat P. Skole (Swe) 15-11, 15-7. Semi-finals — Paulsen beat Levin 18-16, 8-15, 15-14. Svenningsen beat Liu 15-9, 15-12. Final — Svenningsen beat Paulsen 15-10, 15-8. **LADIES' SINGLES** — Quarter-finals — Yao Fen (Chi) beat Balcarová (Cze) 11-3, 11-2. Nong Qunhua (Chi) beat S. Beliasowa (USSR) 11-5, 11-6. Gao Meifeng (Chi) beat W. Bilutina (USSR) 11-0, 11-2. Lai Cai Qin (Chi) beat B. Wojtkowska (Pol) 11-0, 11-3. Semi-finals — Nong beat Yao 11-3, 11-2. Gao beat Lai 11-5, 11-1. Final — Gao beat Nong 4-11, 11-1, 12-11. **MEN'S DOUBLES** — Quarter-finals — Zhang Xinguang/Wang Jian (Chi) beat V. Renzelmann/G. Schanzler (FRG) 15-6, 15-6. J. Paulsen/A. Nielsen (Den) beat R. Hobzik/M. Sránek (Cze) 15-5, 15-12. K. Fischer/H. Fischer (Aus) beat J. Dolhan/J. Hankiewicz (Pol) 15-8, 5-15, 15-6. B. Svenningsen/K. Levin (Den) beat Liu Huisheng/Wang Jiangdong (Chi) 15-5, 15-7. Semi-finals — Zhang/Wang beat Paulsen/Nielsen 10-15, 15-3, 15-7. Svenningsen/Levin beat Fischer/Fischer 15-7, 15-2. Final — Zhang/Wang beat Svenningsen/Levin 15-4, 18-14. **LADIES' DOUBLES** — Quarter-finals — Gao Meifeng/Nong Qunhua (Chi) beat C. Hoppe/Karwowska (FRG/Pol) 15-3, 15-3. L. Sørensen/G. Paulsen (Den) beat S. Beliasowa/W. Bilutina (USSR) 15-12, 15-7. Yao Fen/Lai Caiqin (Chi) beat M. Cassens/P. Michalowsky (GDR) 15-1, 15-8. B. Wojtkowska/E. Wilman (Pol) beat I. Vigh/M. Dovalowsky (Hun) 15-13, 15-8. Semi-finals — Gao/Nong beat Sørensen/Paulsen 15-8, 15-8. Yao/Lai beat Wojtkowska/Wilman 15-2, 15-9. Final — Gao/Nong beat Yao/Lai 15-9, 15-12. **MIXED DOUBLES** — Quarter-finals — Zhang Xinguang/Gao Meifeng (Chi) beat Erf Michalowsky/P. Michalowsky (GDR) 15-8, 15-12. Liang/Lai Caiqin (Chi) beat J. Dolhan/Z. Zoltanska (Pol) 15-6, 15-13. V. Renzelmann/C. Hoppe (FRG) beat Z. Wolkow/D. Kolewa (Bul) 15-5, 15-7. A. Nielsen/G. Paulsen (Den) beat Wang Jian/Nong Qunhua (Chi) 15-7, 17-15. Semi-finals — Zhang/Gao w/o Liang/Lai Caiqin. Nielsen/Paulsen beat Renzelmann/Hoppe 15-4, 15-10. Final — Zhang/Gao beat Nielsen/Paulsen 15-9, 15-10.

FAMOUS GROUSE SCOTTISH OPEN

Edinburgh, Scotland.
24-25 November, 1984

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — M. Frost (Den) beat D. Hall (Eng) 15-5, 12-15, 15-8. J. Zhao (Chi) beat D. Taylor (Eng) 12-15, 15-10, 15-10. I.

Frederiksen (Den) beat K. Larsen (Den) 15-8, 15-6. J. P. Nierhoff (Den) beat Q. Yang (Chi) 15-11, 15-8. Semi-finals — Zhao beat Frost 15-7, 15-9. Nierhoff beat Frederiksen 15-9, 15-18, 15-9. Final — Zhao beat Nierhoff 15-5, 15-7. **LADIES' SINGLES** — Quarter-finals — K. Larsen (Den) beat A. Fisher (Eng) 11-4, 11-4. G. Martin (Sco) beat K. Beckman (Eng) 6-1 rtd. D. Kjaer (Den) beat P. Hamilton (Sco) 11-4, 11-1. F. Elliott (Eng) beat A. Nairn (Sco) 11-7, 11-2. Semi-finals — Larsen beat Martin 11-3, 11-0. Kjaer beat Elliott 11-8, 11-1. Final — Larsen beat Kjaer 11-5, 11-4. **MEN'S DOUBLES** — Quarter-finals — M. Frost/J. P. Nierhoff (Den) beat M. Elliott/G. Scott (Eng) 15-10, 5-15, 15-4. I. Pringle/A. White (Sco) beat D. Taylor/C. Dobson (Eng) 15-8, 11-15, 15-4. A. Goode/N. Tier (Eng) beat G. Carlsson/J. Antonsson (Swe) 15-10, 6-15, 18-17. D. Travers/W. Gilliland (Sco) beat T. Carlsen/I. Frederiksen (Den) 15-10, 15-10. Semi-finals — Frost/Nierhoff beat Pringle/White 15-5, 15-13. Goode/Tier beat Travers/Gilliland 15-2, 15-17, 15-10. Final — Goode/Tier beat Frost/Nierhoff 15-3, 10-15, 15-9. **LADIES' DOUBLES** — Quarter-finals — H. Krickhaus/K. Schmieder (FRG) beat M. Bengtsson/C. Magnusson (Swe) 12-15, 15-11, 18-15. K. Beckman/P. Hamilton (Eng/Sco) beat A. Nairn/E. Allen (Sco) 15-2, 15-6. K. Larsen/D. Kjaer (Den) beat M. Johnson/C. Heatly (Sco) 18-17, 12-15, 15-5. K. Chapman/J. Webster (Eng) beat B. Beckett/C. Hartness (Ire) 15-0, 15-10. Semi-finals — Beckman/Hamilton beat Krickhaus/Schmieder 15-7, 15-7. Chapman/Webster beat Larsen/Kjaer 15-12, 15-7. Final — Chapman/Webster beat Beckman/Hamilton 14-18, 18-17, 15-6. **MIXED DOUBLES** — Quarter-finals — W. Gilliland/K. Chapman (Sco/Eng) beat R. Outterside/J. Benson (Eng) 15-5, 15-5. P. Sutton/J. Webster (Wal/Eng) beat G. Scott/J. Elliott (Eng) 15-4, 15-9. U. Persson/M. Bengtsson (Swe) beat M. Elliott/F. Elliott (Eng) 15-8, 15-7. D. Taylor/K. Beckman (Eng) beat B. Stewart/M. Johnson (Sco) 15-11, rtd. Semi-finals — Gilliland/Chapman beat Sutton/Webster 15-7, 15-3. Taylor/Beckman beat Persson/Bengtsson 15-10, 15-7. Final — Gilliland/Chapman beat Taylor/Beckman 15-3, 15-6.

WELSH OPEN

Cardiff.
30 November-1 December, 1984

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — M. Frost (Den) beat S. Wiyatno (Indo) 15-7, 15-5. D. Taylor (Eng) beat J. Knudsen (Den) 15-6, 15-6. G. Scott (Eng) beat H. Klauer (FRG) 17-14, 15-9. D. Hall (Eng) beat C. Dobson (Eng) 15-2, 15-7. Semi-finals — Frost beat Taylor 15-5, 15-2. Hall beat Scott 15-9, 15-2. Final — Frost beat Hall 15-2, 15-6. **LADIES' SINGLES** — Quarter-finals — C. Hattens (Den) beat L. Campbell (Eng) 11-0, 11-0. S. Williams (Wal) beat F. Elliott (Eng) 11-12, 11-4, 11-5.



Chris Rees (Wal).



Lyndon Williams (Wal).

G. Martin (Sco) beat W. Massam (Eng) 11-4, 12-11. A. Fisher (Eng) beat D. Lynge (Den) 11-4, 11-8. Semi-finals — Hattens beat Williams 11-1, 11-8. Martin beat Fisher 12-9, 11-7. Final — Hattens beat Martin 11², 6-11, 11-3. **MEN'S DOUBLES** — Quarter-finals — M. Dew/M. Frost (Eng/Den) beat I. Teasdale/A. Wood (Eng) 15-5, 15-2. A. Goode/N. Tier (Eng) beat C. Rees/L. Williams (Wal) 15-8, 15-10. S. Baddeley/N. Yates (Eng) beat J. Hamnergaard/C. Thomsen (Den) 6-15, 15-12, 15-12. W. Gilliland/D. Travers (Sco) beat G. Henderson/P. Marron (Ire) 15-4, 15-6. Semi-finals — Dew/Frost beat Goode/Tier 15-12, 17-15. Gilliland/Travers beat Baddeley/Yates 15-5, 3-15, 15-6. Final — Gilliland/Travers beat Dew/Frost 18-15, 18-15. **LADIES' DOUBLES** — Quarter-finals — G. Gilks/H. Troke (Eng) beat K. Wilkins/C. Gay (Eng) 15-2, 15-3. S. Halsall/D. Hore (Eng) beat T. Alwright/A. Fisher (Eng) 16-18, 15-3, 15-7. H. Adsbøl/C. Hattens (Den) beat W. Massam/J. Shipman (Eng) 5-15, 15-4, 15-8. K. Beckman/K. Chapman (Eng) beat J. Benson/J. Elliott (Eng) 15-7, 15-4. Semi-finals — Gilks/Troke beat Halsall/Hore 15-5, 15-1. Beckman/Chapman beat Adsbøl/Hattens 15-1, 15-11. Final — Gilks/Troke beat Beckman/Chapman 17-14, 15-8. **MIXED DOUBLES** — Quarter-finals — M. Dew/G. Gilks (Eng) beat H. Klauer/K. Schneider (FRG) 15-2, 15-4. D. Taylor/H. Troke (Eng) beat C. Rees/L. Campbell (Wal/Eng) 15-6, 15-7. J. Hamnergaard/H. Adsbøl (Den) beat P. Sutton/W. Massam (Eng) 15-7, 15-12. W. Gilliland/K. Chapman (Sco/Eng) beat A. Wood/K. Beckman (Eng) 15-5, 15-8. Semi-finals — Dew/Gilks beat Taylor/Troke 15-2, 13-18, 15-6. Gilliland/Chapman beat Hamnergaard/Adsbøl 15-7, 15-2. Final — Dew/Gilks beat Gilliland/Chapman 15-10, 7-15, 15-9.

2nd JAKARTA JUNIOR OPEN BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

December 12-16, 1984

BOYS' SINGLES — Under 15 — Quarter-finals — Lioe Tiong Guan (Indo) beat Yanto (Indo) 15-5, 15-5. I. Hendra (Indo) beat Irawan (Indo) 15-6, 15-1. Y. Yudono (Indo) beat Kho Tje Bjiang (Indo) 15-11, 18-17. Rusmanto (Indo) beat Eko Haryanto 15-8, 15-2. Semi-finals — Lioe beat Hendra 18-15, 15-4. Rusmanto beat Yudi Yudono 13-18, 15-5, 15-4. Final — Rusmanto beat Lioe 18-16, 15-11. **GIRLS' SINGLES** — Under 15 — Quarter-finals — E. Riyadi (Indo) beat M. Nausantara (Indo) 11-6, 11-0. L. Sudarwati (Indo) beat Z. Lubis (Indo) 11-5, 11-3. Swachayawati (Indo) beat Indrawati (Indo) 11-1, 11-2. Semi-finals — Riyadi beat Swachayawati 12-10, 11-7. Sudarwati beat Rudi 11-2, 10-12, 11-3. Final — Riyadi beat Sudarwati 11-7, 11-2.

BOYS' SINGLES — Under 18 — Quarter-finals — B. Supendi (Indo) beat M. C. Brata (Indo) 15-11, 18-15. Hargiono (Indo) beat T. Eng (Indo) 15-4, 15-2. D. Kurniayaya (Indo) beat F. Permadi (Indo) 15-7, 15-10. H. Susanto (Indo) beat R. F. Goei (Indo) 15-10, 15-8. Semi-finals — Hargiono beat Supendi 15-9, 15-7. Susanto beat Kurniayaya 15-10, 15-10. Final — Susanto beat Hargiono 15-3, 15-5.

GIRLS' SINGLES — Under 18 — Quarter-finals — T. Rahayu (Indo) beat M. Christians (Den) 7-11, 11-4, 11-0. S. Rejeki (Indo) beat M. Timur (Indo) 11-5, 11-4. C. Wihlborg (Swe) beat Sarwendah (Indo) 11-6, 7-11, 11-8. M. Ladawan (Thai) beat L. Lauridsen (Den) 11-7, 11-5. Semi-finals — Rahayu beat Rejeki 11-2, 11-1. Wihlborg beat Ladawan 12-10, 11-4. Final — Rahayu beat Wihlborg 11-8, 5-11, 12-9.

BOYS' DOUBLES — Under 18 — Quarter-finals — T. S. Keong/Rashid Sidek (Mal) beat B. Supendi/D. Kurniayaya 15-3, 15-3. Y. Paulsen/L. Pederson (Den) beat Nunung/F. Muwardi (Indo) 15-11, 15-7. P. Axelsson/B. W. Ardy (Swe/Indo) beat M. Smith/A. Nielsen 10-15, 15-11, 15-7. Djoko/Uwin (Indo) beat P. Subuh/R. F. Goei (Indo) 18-16, 15-10. Semi-finals — Paulsen/Pederson beat Keong/Sidek 15-8, 10-15, 18-17. Djoko/Uwin beat Axelsson/Ardy 15-10, 15-10. Final — Paulsen/Pederson beat Djoko/Uwin 15-10, 15-12.

GIRLS' DOUBLES — Under 18 — Quarter-finals — Sarwendah/D. Handayani beat C. Wihlborg/C. Johnson (Swe/Eng) 9-15, 15-12, 15-6. L. Moasasathorn/Sosithorn (Thai) beat Wiwi/E. Riadi (Indo) 15-5, 15-3. S. Halsall/D. Hore (Eng) beat Felly/S. Susanti (Indo) 15-5, 15-5. L. Lauridsen/M. Christiansen (Den) beat A. Triani/Haryani (Indo) 14-17, 15-8, 15-4. Semi-finals — Sarwendah/Handayani beat Ladawan/Sosithorn 15-8, 15-3. Lauridsen/Christiansen beat Halsall/Hore 15-12, 13-15, 15-9. Final — Lauridsen/Christiansen beat Sarwendah/Handayani 17-15, 15-3.

MIXED DOUBLES — Under 18 — Quarter-finals — D. Kurniayaya/S. Susanti (Indo) beat Yoseph/H. Felly (Indo) 15-6, 15-10. J. Paulsen/M. Christiansen (Den) beat S. Herry/A. Ekadewi (Indo) 15-4, 15-6. S. Adam/S. Halsall (Eng) beat S. P. Didi/E. Riadi (Indo) 15-9, 15-17, 15-7. M. Gandrup/L. Lauridsen (Den) beat P. Axelsson/C. Wihlborg (Swe) 15-9, 15-10. Semi-finals — Paulsen/Christiansen beat Kurniayaya/Susanti 15-8, 15-6. Gandrup/Lauridsen beat Adam/Halsall 4-15, 15-7, 18-16. Final — Paulsen/Christiansen beat Gandrup/Lauridsen 15-2, 7-15, 15-5.

MOZAMBIQUE NATIONALS

11-12 January, 1985

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — Sozinho beat Rosario 15-10, 15-10. A. Chiro beat P. Pena 15-0, 15-2. L. A. Timm beat Arlin 15-9, 15-2. L. Filipe beat Arnaldo 15-5, 10-15, 15-12. Semi-finals — Sozinho beat Chiro 15-7, 8-15, 15-3. Filipe beat Timm 15-9, 8-15, 15-12. Final — Filipe beat Sozinho 15-6, 15-7.

LADIES' SINGLES — Semi-finals — I. Bhikka beat Vera 11-3, 11-3. I. Stuart beat S. Cruz 11-4, 4-11, 11-5. Final — Bhikka beat Stuart 11-4, 11-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Semi-finals — A. Timm/A. Chiro beat P. Pena/Ernesto 15-10, 15-4. L. Filipe/C. Yun beat Sozinho/Arnaldo 15-10, 15-9. Final — Filipe/Carlos beat Timm/Chiro 7-15, 18-17, 15-12.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Semi-finals — Sonia/Irene beat Suzette/Suzana 15-0, 15-0. I. Bhikka/E. Stuart beat Vera/Halima 15-1, 15-0. Final — Bhikka/Stuart beat Sonia/Irene 11-15, 18-14, 15-9.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — A. Timm/I. Stuart beat Rosario/Tiago 15-4, 15-4. Sozinho/E. Stuart beat Ricardo/Suzette 15-6, 15-6. Arlindo/Sonia beat Arnaldo/Halima 15-12, 11-15, 15-11. Antonio/Indira beat Carlos/Suzana 15-11, 15-5. Semi-finals — Timm/Stuart beat Sozinho/Eva 15-7, 15-7. Chiro/Indira beat Arlindo/Sonia 15-10, 15-8.

Final — Chiro/Indira beat Timm/Stuart 15-12, 15-12.

BOYS JUNIOR SINGLES — Quarter-finals — Orlando beat Henrique 15-10, 15-9. Paulo beat Ernesto 8-15, 15-8, 15-7. Filipe beat Serpa 18-15, 8-15, 15-6. Ricardo beat Antunes 15-5, 15-1. Semi-finals — Orlando beat Paulo 17-14, 15-3. Ricardo beat Filipe 15-5, 15-11. Final — Orlando beat Ricardo 17-14, 15-10.

BOYS JUNIOR DOUBLES — Semi-finals — Orlando/Serpa beat Mussagy/Henrique 15-2, 15-13. Ricardo/Paulo beat Filipe/Antunes 15-5, 15-3. Final — Ricardo/Paulo beat Orlando/Serpa 15-7, 18-16.



Doris Gerstenkorn (Swi).
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HONG KONG OPEN

Hong Kong, 10-13 January, 1985

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — M. Frost (Den) beat J. Luan (Chi) 15-12, 11-15, 15-3. S. Baddeley (Eng) beat H. Arbi (Indo) 15-7, 15-3. L. Pongoh (Indo) beat B. T. Ong (Mal) 17-15, 15-6. Y. Yang (Chi) beat N. Yates (Eng) 15-18, 15-11, 15-8. Semi-finals — Frost beat Baddeley 15-9, 15-7. Yang beat Pongoh 9-15, 15-9, 15-11. Final — Yang beat Frost 15-10, 15-11.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — A. Han (Chi) beat G. Gowers (Eng) 11-1, 11-2. H. Troke (Eng) beat J. Gu (Chi) 11-2, 11-3. Y. Zheng (Chi) beat Q. Lu (Chi) 11-5, 11-1. K. Larsen (Den) beat R. Xu (Chi) 11-9, 11-7. Semi-finals — Han beat Troke 4-11, 11-6, 12-9. Zheng beat Larsen 4-11, 11-8, 11-2. Final — Han beat Zhang 11-6, 11-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — J. Helledie/S. Fladberg (Den) beat S. Karlsson/T. Kihlström (Swe) 7-15, 15-17, 15-13. B. Tian/X. Zhang (Chi) beat M. Dew/S. Baddeley (Eng) 17-14, 15-8. M. Christiansen/M. Kjeldsen (Den) beat B. Ertanto/C. Yusuf (Indo) 15-4, 15-7. R. & J. Sidek (Mal) beat G. Jiang/S. He (Chi) 15-12, 9-15, 15-4. Semi-finals — Helledie/Fladberg beat Tian/Zhang 15-9, 7-15, 18-14. Christiansen/Kjeldsen beat R. & J. Sidek 18-14, 15-8. Final — Helledie/Fladberg beat Christiansen/Kjeldsen 15-8, 7-15, 15-12.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — D. Wu/Y. Lin (Chi) beat R. Tendeant/I. Kurniawan (Indo) 15-3, 15-5. K. Beckman/G. Gilks (Eng) beat J. Gu/Y. Lao (Chi) 15-8, 15-12. Y. Zheng/Q. Lu (Chi) beat H. Troke/G. Gowers (Eng) 17-14, 6-15, 15-8. A. Han/R. Xu (Chi) beat M. Bengtsson/C. Magnusson (Swe) 15-11, 15-11. Semi-finals — Wu/Lin beat Beckman/Gilks 15-6, 14-18, 15-1. Han/Xu beat Zheng/Lu 15-5, 15-1. Final — Han/Xu beat Wu/Lin 15-4, 15-7.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — M. Dew/G. Gilks (Eng) beat B. Ertanto/R. Tendeant (Indo) 15-3, 15-11. J. Helledie/D. Kjaer (Den) beat G. Jiang/Y. Lin (Chi) 13-18, 15-7, 17-14. S. Fladberg/K. Beckman (Den/Eng) beat D. Tailor/G. Clark (Eng) 15-11, 15-12. B. Gilliland/G. Gowers (Sco/Eng) beat X. Zhang/Y. Lao (Chi) 15-6, 15-1. Semi-finals — Dew/Gilks beat Helledie/

Kjaer 15-1, 15-0. Gilliland/Gowers beat Fladberg/Beckman 10-15, 15-12, 15-13. Final — Dew/Gilks beat Gilliland/Gowers 15-10, 18-16.

CHINESE-TAIPEI MASTERS INVITATION

Taipei, 17-20 January, 1985

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — S. K. Liem (Indo) beat I. Frederiksen (Den) 18-15, 15-7. P. Padukone (Ind) beat H. Arbi (Indo) 18-13, 15-4. S. Baddeley (Eng) beat T. Carlsen (Den) 15-7, 8-15, 15-7. L. Pongoh (Indo) beat M. Frost (Den) 15-11, 10-15, 15-4. Semi-finals — Padukone beat Liem 15-10, 6-15, 18-14. Pongoh beat Baddeley 10-15, 15-2, 15-2. Final — Pongoh beat Padukone 5-15, 15-9, 15-2.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — H. Troke (Eng) beat R. K. Dewi (Indo) 11-2, 11-3. S. Liu (Chi-Tai) beat D. Julian (Can) 11-2, 12-10. R. v. Sørensen (Den) beat H. H. Lin (Chi-Tai) 12-11, 11-4. K. Larsen (Den) beat K. Beckman (Eng) 11-2, 11-3. Semi-finals — Troke beat Liu 11-2, 11-5. Larsen beat Sørensen 11-4, 7-11, 11-2. Final — Troke beat Larsen 11-5, 11-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — T. Kihlström/S. Karlsson (Swe) beat S. Matsuno/S. Matsuura (Jap) 15-9, 15-11. M. Kjeldsen/M. Christiansen (Den) beat B. Ertanto/H. Yusuf (Indo) 15-2, 15-13. S. Fladberg/J. Helledie (Den) beat S. Baddeley/M. Dew (Eng) 15-4, 15-10. Kartono/Heryanto (Indo) beat M. Frost/J. P. Nierhoff (Den) 15-4, 15-9. Semi-finals — Kjeldsen/Christiansen beat Kihlström/Karlsson 2-15, 15-7, 15-11. Kartono/Heryanto beat Fladberg/Helledie 7-15, 15-9, 18-15. Final — Kartono/Heryanto beat Kjeldsen/Christiansen 18-15, 8-15, 18-17.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — G. Clark/N. Perry (Eng) beat C. Hattens/R. v. Sørensen (Den) 15-4, 15-1. H. Troke/G. Gowers (Eng) beat R. Tendeant/I. Kurniawan (Indo) 15-11, 15-9. Y. Yonekura/A. Tokuda (Jap) beat K. Larsen/D. Kjaer (Den) 15-1, 15-3. G. Gilks/K. Beckman (Eng) beat R. K. Dewi/Y. Kusmiatie (Indo) 15-4, 15-9. Semi-finals — Clark/Perry beat Troke/Gowers 3-15, 15-12, 15-11. Gilks/Beckman beat Yonekura/Tokuda 9-15, 15-11, 15-9. Final — Clark/Perry beat Gilks/Beckman 10-15, 17-14, 15-0.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — T. Kihlström/N. Perry (Swe/Eng) beat D. Travers/C. Magnusson (Sco/Swe) 15-2, 15-12. B. Gilliland/G. Gowers (Sco/Eng) beat D. Tailor/G. Clark (Eng) 15-2, 15-9. S. Karlsson/M. Bengtsson (Swe) beat Kartono/I. Kurniawan (Indo) 8-15, 15-4, 15-7. M. Dew/G. Gilks (Eng) beat H. C. Lin/Y. C. Chen (Chi-Tai) 15-5, 15-9. Semi-finals — Gilliland/Gowers beat Kihlström/Perry 15-4, 18-15. Dew/Gilks beat Karlsson/Bengtsson 15-3, 15-6. Final — Dew/Gilks beat Gilliland/Gowers 15-8, 15-10.



Susana Dahlberg (Fin.)
Photo Louis Ross

JAPAN OPEN

22-27 January, 1985

MEN'S SINGLES — Quarter-finals — M. Frost (Den) beat G. Yang (Chi) 15-2, 15-8. J. Zhao (Chi) beat H. K. Sung (Kor) 10-15, 15-3, 15-11. J. Han (Chi) beat M. Sidek (Mal) 15-2, 15-9. M. Kjeldsen (Den) beat S. Butler (Eng) 15-7, 4-15, 15-11. Semi-finals — Zhao beat Frost 15-8, 10-15, 18-15. Han beat Kjeldsen 15-13, 15-14. Final — Zhao beat Han 15-10, 15-3.

LADIES' SINGLES — Quarter-finals — L. Li (Chi) beat X. Ruan (Chi) 11-5, 11-4. K. Larsen (Den) beat W. Guan (Chi) 11-7, 11-9. J. Wu (Chi) beat H. Troke (Eng) 11-8, 11-2. P. Qian (Chi) beat Y. J. Kim (Kor) 11-8, 11-2. Semi-finals — Larsen beat Li 11-8, 11-7. Wu beat Qian 11-3, 11-3. Final — Wu beat Larsen 11-7, 8-11, 11-7.

MEN'S DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — C. Hadinata/Hadibowo (Indo) beat M. Christiansen/M. Kjeldsen (Den) 15-6, 9-15, 15-11. S. Baddeley/M. Dew (Eng) beat J. Zhou/Q. Zhang (Chi) 13-18, 15-9, 17-15. J. B. Park/M. S. Kim (Kor) beat Y. Li/Q. Ding (Chi) 4-15, 15-13, 15-6. R. Sidek/B. T. Ong (Mal) beat T. Kihlström/S. Karlsson (Swe) 15-12, 15-6. Semi-finals — Hadinata/Hadibowo beat Baddeley/Dew 15-6, 15-8. Park/Kim beat Sidek/Ong 15-7, 15-8. Final — Park/Kim beat Hadinata/Hadibowo 17-16, 15-2.

LADIES' DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — Y. J. Kim/S. H. Yoo (Kor) beat L. Li/P. Qian (Chi) 15-4, 13-15, 17-15. N. Perry/G. Clark (Eng) beat M. Bengtsson/C. Magnusson (Swe) 15-7, 15-12. A. Tokuda/Y. Yonekura (Jap) beat K. Beckman/G. Gilks (Eng) 15-2, 15-8. J. Wu/W. Guan (Chi) beat H. Troke/G. Gowers (Eng) 15-2, 11-15, 15-6. Semi-finals — Kim/Yoo beat Perry/Clark 15-5, 15-6. Wu/Guan beat Tokuda/Yonekura 15-10, 15-3. Final — Kim/Yoo beat Wu/Guan 15-5, 3-15, 15-4.

MIXED DOUBLES — Quarter-finals — M. Dew/G. Gilks (Eng) beat J. Zhou/X. Ruan (Chi) 15-1, 15-3. S. Fladberg/K. Beckman (Den/Eng) beat S. Karlsson/M. Bengtsson (Swe) 15-12, 3-15, 18-13. B. Gilliland/G. Gowers (Sco/Eng) beat J. B. Park/S. H. Yoo (Kor) 15-9, 15-13. T. Kihlström/N. Perry (Swe/Eng) beat D. Tailor/G. Clark (Eng) 17-14, 15-6. Semi-finals — Dew/Gilks beat Fladberg/Beckman 15-6, 18-14. Gilliland/Gowers beat Kihlström/Perry 15-11, 11-15, 15-5. Final — Gilliland/Gowers beat Dew/Gilks 15-10, 18-15.

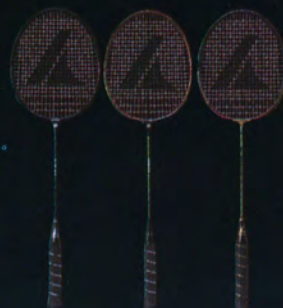


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